

The Canyon Sunday News

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Wheat crop in; record yield seen

Randall County farmers have completed their 1975 wheat crop — now uncontested as their record effort — and they begin the unsettling experience of watching the market to sell.

Running far higher than early season predictions, the crop on dryland is averaging between 26 and 30 bushels per acre and on irrigated land between 45 and 50 bushels per acre.

The per acre yield rivals what at the time was a record harvest in 1973.

While the wheat is in the elevators and out of the fields, local observers say Randall County farmers are not content with the current market price of about \$3 per bushel for the crop and are waiting, eyeing the market for a better price.

County Agent John Brazzil said last week some movement of wheat to terminals has been affected but the majority of farmers have not yet sold their

crops. Agricultural economist, Dr. Doug Williams of West Texas State University agrees that most farmers seem to be holding their grain and he believes a wait could be most advantageous.

The total number of acres harvested is as yet unknown in the county. Brazzil said there is no good estimate available on exactly how many acres of cropland were put into wheat last fall.

But, he speculated that farmers planted as many as 20 per cent more acres in wheat this year than they did in 1973, when the wheat crop totalled \$12 million.

About 4 million bushels of grain were harvested in 1973, he said, and this year's crop could approach 5 million.

Farmers face a changed situation in the marketing of their grain this year, Brazzil said, because in the past much grain has gone into government reserve or has been in some way

controlled by outside forces.

This year, those outside forces are at work on the market and they include foreign demand, yields in the more northern regions of the wheat belt and domestic demand.

"Now the stocks are held by the producers themselves and they're their own marketers and they're watching the situation — the users, the exports and the world situation," Brazzil said. "It's a lot broader than we've seen it before."

National forecasters are predicting a record crop nation-wide this year with more than 2 billion bushels expected from the harvest, which is moving slowly north.

Williams predicts that prices for wheat will rise, but he can't predict by how much or when.

He bases his prediction on last week's weather problems in the Dakotas and Nebraska.

"As the harvest is moving

north, there's a lot of hail in Kansas and Nebraska," he said. "A lot of water at the wrong time."

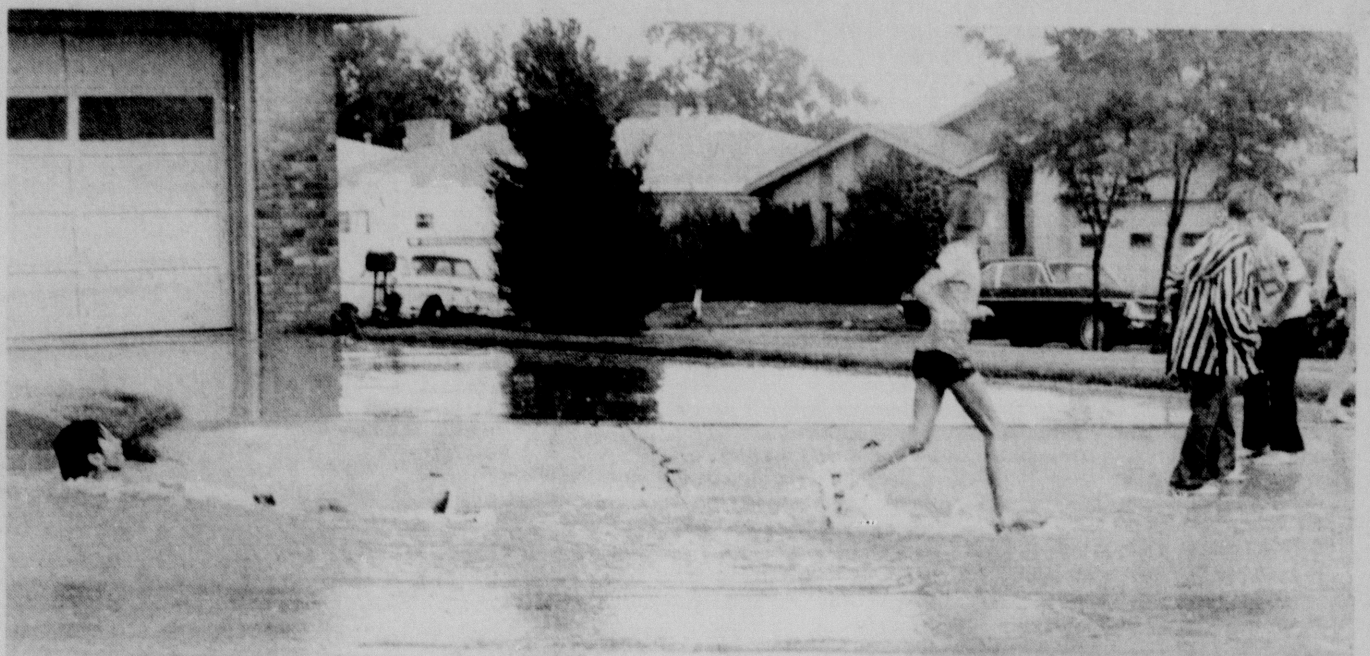
Floods in North Dakota will have a decisive effect on the price of wheat, Williams believes.

"How bad it will be and how much area is involved we don't know yet," he said. "Prices will rise some but how much I don't think I can say."

Williams said the current price structure already includes a factor which depends on a depressed foreign market potential.

"Foreign demand is not very bright," he said. "There are rumours and discussions that there are some Russian buyers here. But, I don't think the Russians are interested in our wheat, but in our corn and feed grains."

If foreign demand is diminished, then the domestic market becomes the major factor affecting the wheat prices, Williams said.



As flash rain waters flooded 17th Street in Canyon between Hillcrest and Brookhaven, Fourth of July celebrating kids donned their grubbies and took advantage of the situation to

run, jump and even float down the street. The youth at left floated from Hillcrest to Creekmore without halting on the waves which poured over the curbs.

Canyon stand halting growth, Amarillo superintendent says

Refusal by the Canyon school board to give up land to Amarillo has virtually halted orderly growth to the southwest of that city.

Amarillo School Supt. Robert Ashworth said last week. Ashworth said the proof of a two-year contention by the Amarillo school district that growth would be stymied by the Canyon district's refusal is readily discernible from the actions of developers.

His comments parallel those made Tuesday night by Hunsley Hills Developer A.W. Lair, who told Canyon school board members their policy has stopped Southwest Amarillo development and urged them to

begin ceding land to Amarillo for the orderly growth of that city.

"I have to take the word of the developers plus the way it's developed," Ashworth told The News in outlining what's happened in South Amarillo. "There's not any orderly development adjacent our school district."

"The developers, in talking with me, have relayed that they do not feel like committing themselves to developments outside the district."

Lair, in a presentation to the Canyon board, urged them not to force developers to the north of Amarillo for growth because Randall County taxpayers would

suffer the loss of potential tax revenue in such a move.

The Canyon board has taken a hard line on the possible annexation by Amarillo school district of lands lying adjacent the school boundary lines but mainly to the southwest of Amarillo.

The board appealed recently a decision by the Randall County Board of School Trustees allowing the annexation by Amarillo of 176 acres of development land in South Amarillo. A decision on the appeal is still pending with the Texas Education Commissioner.

Lair asked the local board to give up lands as needed by

Amarillo to provide schools in developed areas. And, he mentioned the possibility of working out a land swap or cash deal for Amarillo to compensate Canyon for the loss of tax revenues which could be anticipated from the annexed property.

But, Ashworth said he feels it would be illegal for the Amarillo district to reimburse the Canyon district for possible loss of tax revenues on annexed lands. He said the district would have a legal obligation to pay its pro rata share of the bonded indebtedness for the lands annexed.

Ashworth was not receptive, either, to the idea of a land swap with the Canyon district.

Canyon Board President Tom Keeling had told Lair Tuesday night that the Canyon district might be willing to trade lands to the southwest of Amarillo for land located around Tradewinds Airport.

"I don't know how you'd do it," Ashworth said. "I don't know how it would be selected."

Finding property to trade of comparable value might be difficult, he said.

Ashworth said the Amarillo district two years ago approached the Canyon district to give up about 11½ sections of land in Southwest Amarillo to provide for the orderly development of the city.

"It wouldn't benefit the Amarillo school district any to serve additional land," he said. "I've got as much as I can say grace over now. But, I do think it has an effect on the growth of Amarillo."

The Amarillo superintendent indicated the land to the southwest of Amarillo will not be advantageous to Canyon district, either.

Should housing develop even though the Canyon district refuses to allow annexations, he said, more and more schools will be required, but the housing projects alone will not be able to provide enough tax money to pay for the schools.

"If we take it or Canyon keeps it, and the land develops it will be a cost to build schools," he said. "The revenue gained from homes will not pay for the cost of schools."

City will meet with WTSU to discuss low water rates

City officials are to meet with West Texas State University officials this summer to talk a hike in water rates for the city's largest user, possibly even a hike which might lower the university's consumption.

City Manager Glen Metcalf said his office is studying the rate structure applied to WTSU in preparation for the presentation to the university.

The university is currently charged a water rate established several years ago, a rate which is figured on a sliding scale so the university pays less per unit as its consumption increases.

Water rates for Canyon residential and business customers were raised by city commissioners in April 1974, but the university's rate was untouched by the hike.

Metcalf said the university is by far the largest user of water in the city, but could give no accurate estimate on what percentage of the water for the city goes to the university.

Of major concern to him, he said, is the fact that the university's rate scale is so figured that WTSU quickly uses the most expensive water and the majority of the water used is available at the lowest possible rate.

"These rates were figured several years ago and by the time they get to the de-escalated rate we're on just about a break-even basis or even losing money," Metcalf said.

Metcalf indicated interest in the application of a reverse-type

rate structure which would see the highest rates charged for large volume users such as the university.

"The trend in the state — and Muleshoe has done this — is to reverse the rates from our old thinking behind the de-escalating structure and increase the rate the more water that is used," he said. He said the de-escalating rate "may be encouraging people to use large amounts. If we reverse the rates, it might encourage people to use less water."

Figures indicate if WTSU paid the same rate local residential customers pay for city water, the average university water bill would almost double.

Residential customers pay on the following rate: First 3000 gallons for \$3, 3000 to 6000 gallons for 60 cents per 1000 gallons, 6000 to 15,000 gallons for 40 cents per 1000 gallons, Over 15,000 gallons for 35 cents per 1000 gallons.

The university pays at the following rate: First 15,000 gallons for \$8.40, 985,000 gallons for 25 cents per thousand gallons, 2 million gallons for 23 cents per thousand gallons, More than 2 million gallons for 22 cents per thousand gallons.

A recent water bill for the university indicates a monthly use in the spring of about 12.6 million gallons. Of that total, more than 9 million gallons were charged at the low 22-cent per thousand gallon rate.



A long line of prime Model A Fords added the spice of years to the Fourth of July parade Friday as they crossed water-soaked streets in Canyon. Chamber of Commerce sponsors

decided only an hour before the 5 p.m. starting time that the parade would go on in spite of threatening thunderstorms which soaked the city during early afternoon.

Come-and-go showers add confusion to Fourth festivities

Nature pulled one of its perverse summer tricks on Canyon Fourth of July planners Friday, but the bulk of planned activities went according to schedule if not according to plans as the city celebrated the nation's 199th birthday.

Lightning flashes mingled with the bright orange, green and white of fireworks over Conner Park to end a rain-soaked and confusing celebration which had originally been planned to go like clockwork.

About an inch of moisture fell in the city Friday afternoon as thunderheads moved from the southwest across the county, each storm center providing its own fire-

works program and rain. Celebrators awakened Friday morning to heavily overcast skies, which held their downpours until about 1 p.m.

Those initial showers lasted until about 4 p.m.

Children in the Hidden Valley addition, which receives heavy run-off from the northern parts of the city, found in the rains an opportunity to get wet as they donned tee-shirts and shorts for romps in overflowing gutters.

Meanwhile, planners of the various activities which were to have kicked off the nation's bicentennial celebration in Canyon, tried to make alternate plans for the various exhibits and activities which were to take

place later in the day at Conner Park.

As it turned out, many of the scheduled activities finally occurred, but not as originally planned.

As another thunderhead built over the city about 5 p.m., Parade Marshal Lois Hull, the city's Citizen of the Year for 1974, headed west on 4th Avenue to begin a parade which included Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, horse riding clubs, Model A Fords, fire trucks, ambulances, and a band.

Just as the parade began to turn south on 19th Street for the trek to Conner Park, the darkened cloud unleashed scattered sprinkles.

While a crowd gathered at Conner Park to await a

planned 6 p.m. barbecue meal to be served up by the Chamber of Commerce, a handful of others were heading for the West Texas State University east cafeteria, where the chamber had retrenched to escape the rains.

As word spread through the park, more and more celebrators headed for the cafeteria and the chamber served up barbecue, beans, pickles, onions and fruit cocktail to about 1000 persons.

While various local clubs and social groups were to have displayed special bicentennial exhibits in the park beginning at 6 p.m., apparently they were frightened off by the prospect of more rains

(See FOURTH, Page 3)

A federal housing subsidy program already in effect is giving a boost to Canyon's tight housing market in Hunsley Hills.

Developers there have taken advantage of a Farm Home Administration program to begin construction on a dozen small, low-cost homes in Hunsley Hills and have plans on the drawing boards for as many as 150 to 200 more home completions during the next year and a half.

A.W. Lair, Hunsley developer, said 60 homes have been either built or lots sold between the VFW Road and the Lexington Motel just south of Canyon Creek Apartments.

He said lots are sold as quickly as he can develop the area.

He plans similar-type homes — between 150 and 200 of them — for lots to run north along the VFW Road west of the Canyon Creek Apartments, across Palo Duro Creek and to the north portion of the first section of his Hunsley property.

The small homes, which contain two to three bedrooms and one-car garages, are attractive primarily to younger couples, Lair said, couples with initially low incomes.

"They can move into these houses with no downpayment except a year's taxes," he said.

The homes are in the \$20,000 price range, with the payments subsidized through the Farm Home Administration.

"The maximum payment for a couple making about \$11,000 would be about \$150 a month home payments," Lair said. "If they're income is about \$8000 a year and they have about three or four children, their payments could be as low as \$60 a month."

Lair said the demand for the smaller homes is high.

those renting existing housing.

While Lair's development is keying on the low-cost housing, he is also carrying through with other development plans in the two sections of Hunsley Hills.

Lair requested last week a building permit for construction of \$358,000 unit for what will ultimately be a 60 unit apartment house in Hunsley Hills.

The initial construction will be of 24 units or six 4-plexes. The entire apartment house, when complete, will consist of 15 4-plexes.

The apartment complex is the

third to go up in Hunsley Hills in the past six or seven years. Already, 100 units are available at Canyon Creek Apartments and another like number are available at the Cambridge House Apartments.

In addition, Lair is laying plans for the development of the section of land just north of what is now Hunsley Hills.

That development will contain larger lots — of two to three acres each. Lair said 700 lots will be available in the north section.

County tax rate due eye; Pond hopes for stability

Randall County commissioners will discuss setting the tax rate for next year during their Monday meeting. Judge Woody Pond was non-committal on whether taxes will have to rise for 1976.

But, Pond said "I hope we don't have to raise taxes."

The judge is expected to present figures compiled by County Auditor Betty Hodges and Tax Assessor-Collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse to commissioners in their consideration of the tax rate for the coming year.

"We'll have to pull our belts in," Pond said of the 1976 budget. "Or, if inflation continues, we'll either have to pull our belts way in or have a tax increase."

The current tax rate is \$1.05 per \$100 on 17 per cent of the value. Commissioners faced a similar

decision last summer and while they did not formally raise taxes across-the-board, they manipulated the percentage of market value on which taxes would be charged for rural homeowners.

Currently, only commercial property is taxed on 100 per cent market value. Other property in the county is taxed on varying percentages of fair market value.

Pond indicated commissioners might have to raise taxes for the coming year to a level reached in 1969 before taxes were lowered by commissioners.

Expansion of the county through new businesses and residences could offset spiraling inflation costs, however.

1975 budget is the first in several years to provide for a surplus of funds when the year ends. Other budgets in recent years have been of the deficit variety.

Commissioners have held a tight reign on this year's budget, declining several requests for additional funding for various programs. They have also asked county officials to keep a constant and close watch on their departments budgets to ensure they do not over-run their specific budget allocations.

As county commissioners consider a tax hike for local residents, the Canyon School board is also looking at a tax increase.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs has said residents can expect a tax hike of between five and seven cents per \$100 due to the passage a month (See TAX, Page 3)

Editorials

Lair Right About Giving Land Away

(An Editorial)

Hunsley Hills Developer A.W. Lair is right. While many in Canyon two years ago refused to believe the Amarillo contention that subdivision developers would head that city's expansion in other directions if the Canyon School Board refused to allow the Amarillo school district to annex further property below its southwest borders, the proof of the contention has been illustrated.

It appears to be a fact that Randall County lost out on a multi-million dollar subdivision simply because the developer decided not to risk capital on the gamble that home-hunters would purchase houses in the Canyon district when Amarillo schools were much closer. That development is now at the northwest edge of Amarillo, where it is benefiting Potter County.

Other developers are biding their time to see what the ultimate outcome of the annexation feud will be. As they bide their time, more potential tax money for Randall County is lost.

It cannot be a reasonable school district policy to thwart Amarillo's southern growth — at the expense of county taxpayers' not to mention Amarillo itself — simply to hold onto land of disputable value to the school district.

Most educators generally agree that a school district cannot support its schools and new schools with the tax revenue from housing alone. Industry and business provides a good tax base corner stone in most prospering communities.

Yet, should the Canyon school board continue in its refusal to give up lands to the southwest of Amarillo, the board will be faced with building more and more schools with a tax base which includes almost no industry and little business. For the average taxpayer, that means higher and higher taxes.

For example, should Amarillo developers, for some reason, decide to venture into the Canyon district just south of Amarillo and should about 10 sections of land be developed over the next 10 years, the residential taxpayers in those developments plus the taxpayers in Canyon and outlying areas would have to foot the bill for construction of about eight new elementary schools, two junior high schools and a high school. That's in rough figures, about \$14 million worth of new schools to be financed only from residential property taxes, if the present trend toward industrial development of Amarillo to the north continues.

The son of a pioneer Canyon family, Lair is an optimist when it comes to the future growth of the city. He believes it is more than possible that Canyon itself could grow in the next 10 years at a rate equal to or surpassing the rate which might be set by residential growth from South Amarillo into the Canyon district.

Lair's argument that, should South Amarillo taxpayers become the more numerous in the district, the control of the local schools would switch to the north is compelling. Compelling because that is precisely what's happened to the Randall County commissioners court. Country folks and those in Canyon are given only the most cursory attention of the commissioners.

The true obligation of the Canyon school district and its board is to serve the people now living inside the Canyon district. While it may be part of a good planning process to anticipate growth, it is taking that process too far when land which ultimately could become an albatross is grasped simply because it is there. There is no CUSD obligation to vacant acres.

There can be little doubt that the school board is obligated — in fact, must — build new schools for district residents and those who reasonably can be expected to move here.

It borders on the incongruous, however, to consciously stymie growth on the one hand while building new schools to accommodate growth on the other.

The Canyon school board should divest the district of enough land to the north of Hollywood Road and to the west of the Canyon expressway to allow for the orderly expansion of Amarillo.

Then, it should turn its attention toward the orderly expansion of Canyon's school system to provide a continued high quality education for school children who want to be in the Canyon district. — C.W.

City Should Outline Plans For City Parks

(An Editorial)

Historically, it has been a municipal function to provide parks and related recreational facilities for residents.

At times and in other places, school districts have also joined with municipalities to provide such facilities for use of school children during the day and others during weekends and evenings.

That Canyon needs new recreational facilities is obvious to anyone who spent the weekend at Conner Park. The list of things our park doesn't have begins with restrooms and ends far down the list with such things as tennis courts and bike and hiking trails.

An ad hoc committee spearheaded by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will begin planning this week for new park facilities for the city. But, without some concrete commitment, a commitment of a ball park figure as to how much money the committee could expect to receive to finance the realization of their plans, their work could go for absolutely nothing.

With any luck at all, the City of Canyon will receive hundreds of thousands of dollars (the exact amount is unknown) through an extended federal general revenue sharing program beginning next year.

What will that money be spent for? General mention has been made of spending the funds to construct a new Community Center. The current Community center, which comes complete with restrooms and other things one would expect in a Community center, is adequate now and for the future, although it is not particularly attractive.

General mention has been made of nothing else.

The city commission should as soon as possible — so the ad hoc committee studying park facilities will have specific guidelines — list their probable priorities for use of the federal revenue sharing funds. And, if those funds are for some reason not to go toward park renovation, the commission should outline specifically what the city will contribute in fulfilling its obligation to provide for the needs of its citizens. — C.W.

Big Apple Solution

(An Editorial)

Take heed, Big Apple watchers. Brandenburg, Ky., an Ohio River community of 1700, is in the boat with New York City.

"We're flat broke," reports the city's newspaper editor. Broke, maybe, but not broken.

There's no garbage piling up in Brandenburg's streets. Their mayor isn't running to the state capital for massive loans or to Washington for a federal bail-out.

The folks in Brandenburg organized a three-day festival recently to raise \$50,000 to bail their government out of debt.

After a tornado claimed 32 lives and caused about \$20 million in damages in April 1974, Brandenburg found itself in the same shape as the nation's largest city.

The city is strapped with a \$750,000 long-term debt and a couple of months ago the city fathers realized that when they paid their \$25,000 due installment, they'd be without funds.

"When a city has to depend on a bake sale to help meet its financial obligations, you know it's in bad shape," the editor says.

On the contrary, Mr. Editor, it is when a city can no longer depend on its citizens that it's in bad shape. — C.W.

Note On Equity

(An Editorial)

A note on equity: West Texas State University Academic Vice President Ray Malzahn announced last week the university will provide a women's academic advisor for next fall.

The addition of such a position in the university, which is committed to an affirmative action program, raises certain questions since there is no similar position for men.

"Does the addition of a women's advisor mean anything in relation to the ability of women to understand the academic rigamarole involved in attaining a degree?"

"Does it mean men are better able to adjust to academic life and make their own way?"

"Is it simply an effort to recruit more women, who now number about half the student population?"

"Has the American male become so paranoid in a polarized society that the above are valid questions?" — C.W.

City desk

... And Its Rider's Name Was Death ...

And when the fourth seal was broken I heard the fourth living being say "Come!" And, now I saw a pale horse and its rider's name was Death. . . .

—Rev. 7:7-8

BY CARROLL WILSON
The horseman's steed breathes heavily, moisture-ringed nostrils

dilating to anticipate the rhythmically rising chest. The groan is almost human as the horseman throws his black-booted leg over the horse's back and flanks. Dust from a journey through the millenium lies in tiny wind-swept patterns on his dark cloak, and is clogged here

and there where the brine of a thousand tears has puddled to evade the star-starved winds. Black calf-skin hides the details of his laborer's hands, but he fingers the reins only loosely and with the confidence of a man who fears nothing from his animal. A black hood half-covers

his face. Shadows provide complete obscurity.

"What are you doing?" the horseman asks. The words displace the evening air as an empty life-raft displaces the waters of the ocean.

The boy, who is kneeling in the sand and at the feet of the

stallion, has watched the dark horseman and steed as a single insect on the horizon growing in the distance to separate and stand before him.

"I am playing dice in the sand," says the boy. "And you. How may I serve you?"

"I am weary," says the horseman, "and I hunger and I thirst and I have traveled many miles over only sand and gravel without food and water and with only my horse for companionship."

"If it is food and drink you seek," says the boy, "I cannot help you. I brought only little with me on this excursion and it is almost gone. If I am not to hunger and thirst, I must have it. But, if it is companionship you seek, I can offer you what time I have remaining before I must return."

"It is companionship I escape and physical sustenance I must have," says the horseman, and the words are sharp and startle the boy, who continues to roll his dice.

As the boy raises his gaze to try again to discern form from shadow in the horseman's face, he sees another horseman who is dismounted and standing beside the first horseman.

Wrapped, too, in dark cloth, the second horseman, his face also hidden in the shadows and cloak, squats in the sand and turns his head toward the horizon. As he squats, his garment unfurls and the tip of a silver sword with rich engraving gouges into the sand to make a snake trail on the surface.

Slowly, the horseman turns his head to meet the boy's stare, which, unable to penetrate the shadows of the hooded face, falls momentarily on the sword and then an ungloved hand which is fingering the dice in the sand.

"Your hands," says the boy, quickly reaching out with small arms and then retracting them in a single reflex. "They are crimson. Do you suffer?"

"It is not I who suffer," says the horseman and the sound scratches the air as fingernails scratch the surface of a chalkboard.

"What is it you seek? What brings you here?" asks the boy.

"It is true that I seek," says the horseman, "but I need not. I crave for the ring of steel on steel, the gnashing of teeth, the torment of tortured death, the cries of children and the moans of the dying, and my craving is soon satisfied."

Frightened by these words, the boy pushes away from the sand and prepares to flee.

"Wait," says the horseman.

Letters to the editor

Cartoon Was No Joke

Editor:

Your idea of a joke in the cartoon characters in Sunday's paper was not a bit comical. I got the strong impression you think the people in Hunsley Hills are spoiled, lazy, and demanding. I am one of those who attended the commissioners' meeting last Monday when the trash collection was discussed.

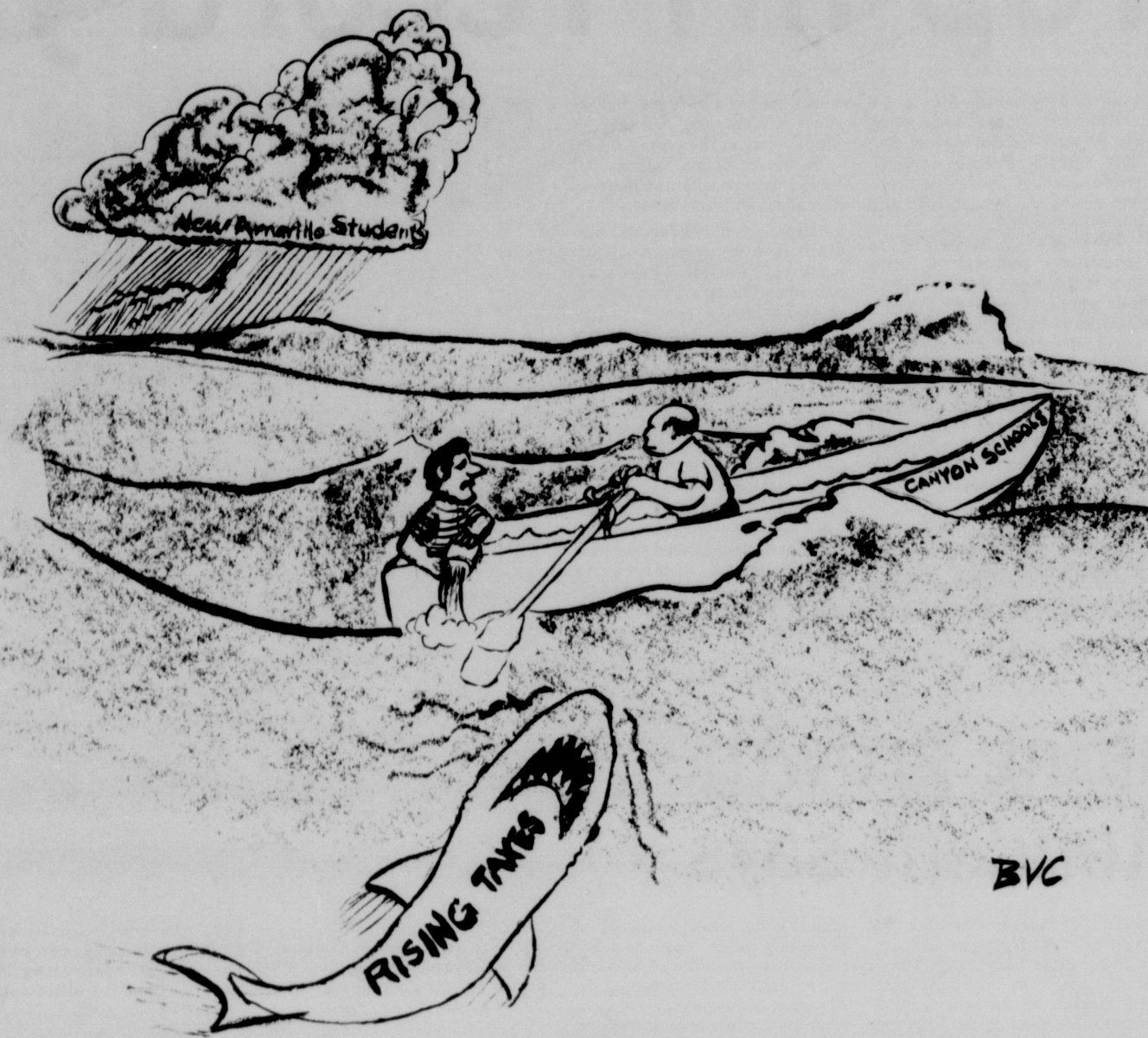
At the meeting, it was stated clearly by the various people from Hunsley Hills that we would be willing to pay for the extra expense to have the sanitation department pick up our trash outside our garage doors. Everyone also indicated that they didn't mind pulling the cans to the front curb, but were concerned because of the litter

caused from animals and the wind.

You might not be aware of the fact that several women from this neighborhood also work outside the home, and the trash sits in front all day; sometimes littering the various yards.

Mr. Gallman said at the meeting that he and others work in Amarillo, but had moved to Hunsley Hills because of the beauty and uniqueness of the addition. I should think Canyon would be proud to have such a nice addition and realize it helps beautify the town. We are only asking that the trash collection be maintained as it was at the time we bought our homes.

Mrs. Alex Tenorio



Our world

Look For The Best In Others

By ANN BROWN

A great musician once defined an artist as one having a good personality, and the capacity to project that personality into his art.

What is a good personality? Nearly everyone recognizes the poor personality.

People usually avoid the negative, disagreeable, complaining, argumentative person even if they have to walk a mile to do so.

The world is dying for a little bit of love and friendship. Any able-bodied person still able to make his own choices who complains he has no friends has only himself to blame.

The world is full of lonely people who want friends. Having friends usually depends on one's desire to give or to get.

It is basic in human nature to seek pleasure and avoid pain. As long as you give pleasure to your associates, they welcome your company. If you give them only pain, they avoid you in self defense.

The following are 10 commandments guaranteed to keep you without friends.

1. Be moody. Nice one day, nasty the next.
2. Be disagreeable. Take issue with everything and everybody.
3. Be inquisitive. Ask questions that are none of your business.
4. Be bossy. Try to run everything whether you know anything about it or not.
5. Be a know-it-all. Display your superior knowledge at every opportunity.
6. Be unreliable. Your word is no good.
7. Be gossipy. Make sure that

everybody knows you know everything about everybody.

8. Be the best. Even if you have to exaggerate to the point of lying.

9. Be frank. You can probably soothe the hurt feelings later with a gift.

10. Be a complainer. Make sure everybody knows all about your problems whether they care or not.

A good personality can probably be described as the exact opposite of the above traits. The pleasant, agreeable, modest, reliable person usually creates a comfortable, pleasing atmosphere wherever he goes.

Anyone who lacks friends should check his conduct against the list of negative traits. Even a few of them can make one a lonely person.

Of all the arts, the one most treasured is the art of making friends. One can survive without wealth or health; but without friends, what would life be worth.

The first lesson in making friends is learned in the nursery as mother makes friends with her baby.

Children do not love their parents merely because they bring them up, but only if they create a pleasant, comfortable home for them.

And some of the happiest homes are among the poorest, because love makes any meal a feast.

There is a mystical law of nature that the three things we crave most in life — happiness, freedom, and peace of mind — are always attained by giving them to someone else.

Most of us are aware that our best friend is the one who brings out the best in us because he sees it. And he sees it because he looks for it.

Looking for the best in others is a priceless art.



By Dr. J. Pat Stephens

The following is based upon a letter written by Mrs. A. H. Word of Denton, Texas, to J. Pat Stephens, February 21, 1974.

Christmas and its attendant activities has served as stimulation for thousands of stories for two thousand years. Tiny Tim and Scrooge, the Grinch, the stockings "all hung by the chimney with care," the sacrificed watch and hair — these and hundreds of other works of fiction have moved generations of readers to laughter and to tears.

Tales of stinginess transformed into generosity, of ingenuousness and ingenuity entertain and inspire. Stories from real life are at least as entertaining and are equally inspiring. Combine all the possibilities of Christmas with the romantic aura surrounding the frontier era and you have the setting and the potential for at least low drama.

The pioneers who came to the High Plains brought with them the traditions of generosity and ingenuity which stood them in good stead in coping with the unusual and unexpected. When something as important as Christmas approached, something as unimportant as a Panhandle blizzard blowing into Canyon City had to be dealt with. While nearly-mountainous drifts of snow could not be ignored, they could be overcome. Not with motorized snowplows, for this was the turn of the century.

Ingenuity rather than technology had to be employed.

As was the custom, churches in Canyon City celebrated the season in part by having a "Christmas tree" each year. On Christmas Eve parishioners would gather at the church to sing, pray, hear a few words about the Christ child. But to the children, the highlight of the evening (perhaps of the year) was that moment when the preliminaries were completed and the gifts brought to the church and placed on the tree were distributed — along with assorted fresh fruit, candies, and nuts. From the viewpoint of a child — even a pioneer child — the possibility of not having the Christmas tree was sheer tragedy. After all, hadn't each endured two months of Sundays' worth of interminable sermons in order to have one, just one, session at church that was bearable, maybe even pleasant?

One of the newly-established traditions associated with Christmas in Canyon City was a trip into the canyon to cut trees. Each year just before Christmas a couple of men would trek into the canyon and cut cedar trees for their churches. L.G. Conner and John Knight had made the annual pilgrimage for a number of years and the members of the Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches had become dependent upon the two for providing the central greenery for Christmas Eve. This particular Christmas was to be different.

A severe weather front brought a howling blizzard into Randall County. A wet snow fell long and heavily. The accompanying winds created impassable drifts. Conner and Knight decided it would be foolhardy to attempt a foray into the canyon under prevailing conditions. Besides, each had cattle, horses, and mules which would have to be cared for during the bad weather. This year there would be no tree for the yule service.

Ruth Pearl Knight Word, John Knight's daughter, recalls the seriousness of the situation. "So there went all hopes for a Cedar Christmas tree for both churches. The children had been working on their program for weeks . . . so something had to be done or there would be more disappointment than little folk could bear."

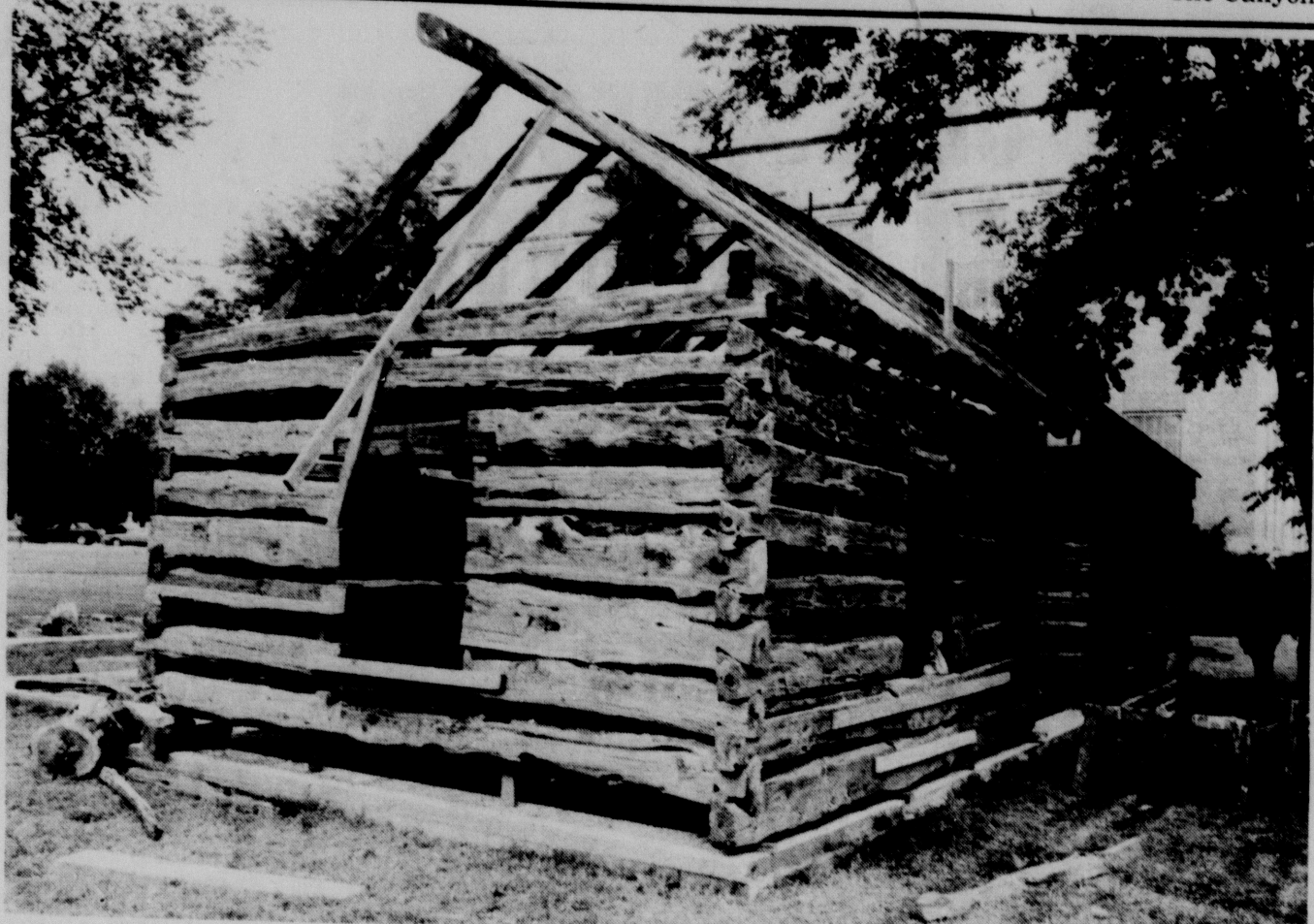
"Pioneer women were a hardy lot, also inventive and at their best in times of stress and strain. I don't know what the Baptists did, but my mother . . . and my Aunt Susan (Mrs. W.F. Heller) got Papa to borrow the tallest step ladder he could find and with the help of a few other ladies . . . they wrapped all four legs in strips of red and green crepe paper, covered the steps in red crepe paper, and made a big silver star out of cardboard and tinfoil and made it stand up on top (with nails or tacks or glue —?) — that was one of blessed mysteries, but I do recall that tinfoil was hard to come by back in those days and we saved little (See STEPHENS, Page 3)

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Progress continues apace at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on reconstruction of the old T-Anchor Ranch house, which for years stood just north of Canyon. The old log

cabin was at one time headquarters of a vast ranching enterprise here. It will be finished and furnished and opened to the public when completed.

Canyon Churchlife

First United Methodist Church is planning a six-week adult class on Biblical backgrounds and the church's statement of belief concerning the social principles of the United Methodist Church. Rev. John Wagoner will be leading the study with various resource persons applying the principles to needs and concerns of the local community. Each adult class is to have the option to continue their regular studies or join the new class for a six-week period July 13-August 17.

Sunday mission services for campers in Palo Duro Canyon State Park and other interested residents are offered weekly at Cottonwood Grove, just beyond the fifth water crossing in the park. Speaking today will be Merle Weathers with special music to be presented by Phil and Ruth Eksped, a co-evangelistic singing team from Blaine, Minn.

Like summer vacations, summertime camping experiences are offered through several local churches to involve young people in a Christian atmosphere of recreation, worship and Bible study.

Plans and registrations are now being taken at First Baptist

Church for Camp Summer Life to be held at Taos, N.M. for youths in grades 7-12. Registration deadline is July 13.

At Calvary Baptist Church registrations are being taken for an Associational Youth Camp to be held July 23-25 with Billie Hanks, Jr., Stephen Leddy and the Damascus Road singing group as special camp guests.

And another church camp is set to begin July 7 at Ceta Canyon with several students planning to attend from the First United Methodist Church here in the Elementary IV-V areas.

Camping sessions are planned throughout July at the High Plains Baptist Assembly Camps for several student levels.

Rev. Terry White of the First Christian Church is attending a Churchmanship Conference at Brownwood. In absence of the pastor, local guest speakers for worship at the church will be Duane Grimes of Floydada today, July 6, and Rev. Jerry Kirkpatrick, associate minister of First Christian Church in Amarillo, will be speaking on July 13.

Preaching at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon today will

be Rev. Eugene White. He will preach in view of a call as interim pastor for the church. Presently he is a freelance writer and member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo and as an ordained minister has pastored in Texas and Oklahoma and done interim work in Washington, D.C. and Maryland. A called business meeting for the church will be held during the evening services to view the call.

Junior high and senior high youths of the First Baptist Church meet each Wednesday evening in the conference room of the First National Bank and are presently studying "The Christian Lifestyle" each week at 7:30 p.m. This week J.V. Selman will show slides on River Ministry to the group.

The two youth levels have planned special activities for this week to include Wonderland Park recreation Thursday, July 10, for the high school group and Saturday, July 12, for the junior high level. Special group rates of \$3 for two hours entertainment have been extended both evenings and the local groups will be meeting at the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. those evenings for departure to Amarillo and return about 10 p.m.

Baldwin J. Strubling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon, will travel to Trinity University in San Antonio to complete another course in the Doctor of Ministry program of McCormick Theological Seminary. "Bible Belt Religion And How It Got That Way" will be the course theme and Rev. Strubling is expected to return to the local pulpit on July 20.

First United Methodist Church in Canyon will begin their early morning church services today, July 6, to continue throughout July and August. The early worship will begin at 8:45 a.m. with church school classes at 9:30 a.m. and a later morning worship offered at 10:45 a.m. The church's early worship arrangement provides an opportunity for all to attend worship before leaving for the day's activities.

The Deacons Board of the First Presbyterian Church has rescheduled the July meeting for Sunday, July 13, at 8:30 a.m. in fellowship hall and the stated meeting of the session has been set for July 20 at 7 p.m.

Nominations committee of the United Methodist Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. on July 8 at the church.

Executive board of the United Presbyterian Women meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 7, at the church.

United Methodist Men will meet July 8 at 6:30 a.m. in fellowship hall of the church and the Council on Ministries of the church is slated to meet that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor.

Son Visits Voelms

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitey Voelm of Canyon have their son, Mike, home for a ten-day visit during leave from the US Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Museum Receives Court Records

More than 7300 Seventh District Court of Civil Appeals cases have now been transferred to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, the regional historical resources depository (RHRD) for the top 25 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

The additional 1200 feet of records "gives us the largest collection in the state," notes Mrs. Claire Kuehn, museum archivist-librarian. The case shucks, which are the original records of appellate hearings from 1911-1963, join the museum's Randall County records and early Potter County records in the regional depository.

"We will be selective about what we keep," Mrs. Kuehn says, "probably the first two thousand cases or so for historical purposes, and then after that only the landmark cases and a random selection of the types that came before the court."

She stated that they were seeking the advice of lawyers to choose which cases are the most significant.

"These would be useful for jurisprudence and for historical research," Mrs. Kuehn advises, "and could be used by genealogists."

Each case shuck contains the statement of facts in the case, briefs of the appellant and appellee and any correspondence dealing with the case.

The first case to be tried in the appeals court was a 1911

damages suit from Roberts County brought by W.C. Thompson against the Pecos and North Texas Railroad Company. Other cases involve workman's compensation, insurance suits and different civil actions.

The regional historical resources depository program was set up to preserve county records not currently in use to prevent their loss from fire, water damage and poor storage.

An implication of being named one of the 20 such regional historical depositories in the state, Mrs. Kuehn notes, "is that we can order on interdepository loan records that are in the state archives."

Regional archivist Dr. Larry Sall of the Archives Division,

Texas State Library, is currently contacting the remaining counties in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's regional depository area to encourage them to deposit their old records at the museum. He is trying to initiate county records inventory projects to provide information for the RHRD program and for a records management system for county officials.

In time, Mrs. Kuehn hopes to acquire Potter County probate records, early records of the

sheriff's department and marriage records.

With the original records in her possession, Mrs. Kuehn will be able to provide certified copies for use.

BMA
Doug Williams
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Tax Saving Retirement

Fourth . . .

(Continued from Page 1) through the evening.

Only the Jowell 4-H Club showed up under the trees with an exhibit of washing clothes with old-fashioned scrub boards.

The rains waited until fireworks were to begin about 9:30 p.m. to make their third debut of the day — after a crowd of more than 1000 had gathered on blankets and in lawn chairs in the park to watch the traditional display.

A dance sponsored by the Canyon Kiwanis Club and scheduled to begin about 9 p.m., broke up shortly after it began due to the sprinkles.

But, the sprinkles proved to be no more than sprinkles and on schedule H. R. Fulton, Jr. touched the match to a 30-minute fireworks exhibit to end the day.

Tax . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ago of state-wide school finance reform legislation.

While the legislation is expected to add some funds to the school district, it is also expected to require more local funding of school programs which in the past received state support, according to the superintendent.

South Randall County Hospital District officials have also only hinted at a possible tax increase to accommodate monthly payments by the district to the Canyon Ambulance Service. The hospital district rate is currently the lowest among the governmental bodies in the county.

Taxes were not hiked last spring by Canyon city commissioners.

Stephens . . .

(Continued from Page 2) bits all year off of various things to have enough for stars at Christmas). The larger gifts they placed on the steps, the smaller ones were tied up and down the legs of the ladder. Underneath it all they spread lots of green crepe paper. The children gave their program, Santa Claus came bouncing down the aisle with bells jingling and a merry 'ho-ho.' After the distribution of gifts and a final prayer people went trudging thru the snow towards their homes."

The faith and ingenuity of our forefathers wasn't limited to matters of economics. Inventiveness and generosity extended into more serious business. The spirit of Christmas, for instance,

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday Schedule:
9:45 Church School
10:50 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7 p.m.
Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and
Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship - 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:25
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Devotional &
Bible Classes - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship

Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings
and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

Gas Prices On The Rise

Gasoline prices took a jump in Canyon last week and most stations are now charging between 55 and 60 cents per gallon for regular.

Station owners say they are simply passing along increases charged to them by their company suppliers.

Most stations apparently received a 3-cent hike from their supplying companies, a hike they passed on to the consumer at the pump.

"They told me my price was going up and I had no choice but to pass it on to the public," said one dealer here. "I just pass along what they pass to me."

As of Thursday, most stations had received word from their companies that increases would be charged.

However, Jim Martin of Jim's Gulf Service said his prices rose a penny at the end of May and two cents in June and he has not yet received word of another price jump as of Thursday.

Major oil firms announced last week nation-wide hikes of from three to five cents per gallon for gasoline and some observers quoted in the national press predict that prices will continue to go up for the next two decades or more.

Federal legislators have called for an investigation into the most recent hikes.

GALLONS

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PRICE PER GALLON
TAX INCLUDED

Gas pump illustrates the hike.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

THINK ABOUT THIS!

Today Is The Yesterday Of Tomorrow!

The future is here before you know it, and whatever your plans for the future today is the day to start planning for it. Panhandle Savings and Loan Association always pays the highest dividend allowed by law, and your savings are now insured up to \$40,000.00 by an agency of your federal government.

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PIONEER ESTATES
Bob Fenley built 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, All Extras, 1750 sq. ft. Buy now and pick your colors, etc., \$35,500.00.

HIDDEN VALLEY
Lovely Spanish 4 BR, 2 Baths, Cathedral ceiling in family room, Spacious kitchen, Fenced back yard, Air conditioned, fireplace, Over 2300 sq. ft. living area. \$45,000.00. Shown By Appointment.

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2414 12th Ave. 3 BR, Den, LR, 1 1/2 Baths, Refrig. Air Conditioner, All Extras Including Fireplace. \$35,000.00.

HOLLY LANE
3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Refrigerated Air Conditioner, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Beautifully Decorated, Low Down Payment \$26,500.00.

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Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale by Owner — Remodeled story & half older home. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Near schools. 655-4150.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1968 Volkswagen, good condition, \$750. 655-4294.

'73 Mercury Sedan, copper, with power and air. Excellent condition. \$2,700 firm. See at 1106 Creekmore, Canyon. 655-9166 or 372-5557.

For Sale — 1975 Cutlass supreme, 5,000 miles. Call Bernard Warren, 655-2207 for appointment.

For Sale — 1975 Luxury Nova, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. Call 655-9513 or come by after 5. Canyon Creek Apt. 60.

1972 Volkswagen with air, excellent condition. Call 655-3829 or 655-3742. Might trade.

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 655-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Mobile for Sale: 14 x 75 - Castle 3 bedroom & 2 baths. 655-9937.

1971 Gold Crest Trailer, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, range, dishwasher, refrig. air. 806-364-2909.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale — Saturday & Sunday, 408 Thompson Lane.

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655-9971
Ruth Prichard — 655-3971
Ben H. Williams — 655-3537

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Products to provide better nutrition and to fight pollution. Your authorized Shaklee distributor. Jim Palmer 655-4204 or 655-1056.

General Electric Self-Cleaning Stove for Sale — 655-7836.

For Sale — Hay Grazer Hay, Some Johnson grass, cut right. \$1.45 per bale. 655-4294.

Black & White Console TV \$65, Desk \$65, Pool Table & Ping Pong set \$275, Dinette Table \$10, 2 grooves spitfire dyna stressed archery bows and aluminum arrows \$55 each, 8-track tape deck \$40 and coffee table \$10. 655-4772.

For Sale — Solid oak executive desk, antique walnut, also upright piano, excellent condition. 655-9174.

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

If you are in need for a steel building of any size. Call 655-9968, after 6 p.m.

For Sale — Antique Ironstone, Tea Leaf Pattern. Phone 655-3007.

For Sale 2925 Mable Dr.

3 bedroom, living, family room with fireplace, built-in china cab. and lots of kitchen cabinets. Walk-in closets.

Call
FERRELL ABBOTT
655-3373

For Sale — Coach Tireman air operated tire changer. Ideal for farm use. Good condition. \$150. Jim's Gulf. 711 23rd St.

Fuel storage Tanks for Sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished apartments. Su Roca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. Manager Apt. #6. 655-3068.

For Rent — Furnished one bedroom apartment. College students only. No pets. Bills paid. 655-3079.

Ben Lowry Plumbing

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Mobile Home For Rent — 2 Bedroom, Bath, Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Furnished. Very nice, clean. Available July 15. Phone 655-3208.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Clean two-bedroom house available July 15th. Deposit required, no pets. Afternoon Call 655-2320.

WANTED

Wanted — Baby sitting anytime. Call Kaye 655-4656. 655-3783.

M & M Paint Contractors — Will do painting, caulking, taping, and hang paper. Call Marsh Noblitt between 12 & 1 p.m. 655-4187.

LVN's needed 3 to 11 shift. Top pay, good benefits. Amarillo Health Care Center. 355-1862 or after 6 p.m. 355-6923.

Handy Man — Small carpenter jobs and yardwork. 655-7833.

Nurse's Aide and Orderly needed, all shifts. Amarillo Health Care Center, 4033 W. 51st St., Amarillo. 355-4480.

Beautiful Home Away From Home.

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373-4528

Retired Couple wants to rent two bedroom house in Canyon. 655-7243.

Cooks Wanted — Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave.

Summer Lawn Mowing Jobs Wanted By College Boy. Reasonable. 655-7360.

Display advertising sales position open. Prefer mature woman who likes to meet public. Pay depends on ability. Raises tied to production. Call 655-7121.

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

LVN — Wanted 11-7 shift. Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave.

College Girl, 20, Married. Would like full or part time job baby sitting. 655-9378.

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

NEW HOURS
Kirby vacuum sales & service in Vaughan Plaza, 1911-C 4th Ave. announces new summer hours: Noon-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday & 9-3 Saturday. Call 655-9791 or 355-3943.

Yard work — Rotary or reel mowing, edging, hedge trimming, pruning, etc. 655-3014.

Janitor needed. Amarillo Health Care Center, 4033 W. 51st. Phone 355-4488.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills

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655-9611

Looking for Motor Home to rent from privately owned individual for Honeymoon. 655-9968 after 7 p.m.

Found at 2614 1/2 2nd Avenue. A small, brown and gray female, wirehaired dog. Resembles an Airedale about 8 years old. 25 pounds. Wearing a chain collar, no tags. Call 655-9859 or 655-2128.

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Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

For cleancut lawns have rotary mower blades sharpened by J. C. Curb, 1406 2nd Avenue, 655-3420.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

MISCELLANEOUS

TV and Stereo Service. All brands, no mileage charged. All repairs guaranteed. Over 22 years. Frank Morgan, Martin Road Appliance, 353-2002, 352-1222.

Need lady to live in and care for elderly man in wheel chair. Light house keeping and cook for two. Good salary. 335-1047.

Watches Repaired — All Kinds - Watchmaker with 20 years experience. Phone 655-2310. Before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

Private swimming lessons given by qualified water safety instructor. Hunsley Hills Pool. All ages 655-2257.

One of the main teachings of the Baha'i Faith is the unity of mankind. For information Call 655-3491.

ANIMALS

Kittens to give away, 6 weeks old, housebroken, 2 male - 2 female. 655-9695.

Silver AKC registered Male Poodle, 6 weeks old. 655-9720.

LOST AND FOUND

Found — Gray and White Kitten in Pioneer Estate Vicinity. 655-2456.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Service All Makes & Models

• General Motor Repair
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**Imperial
Chevrolet Co.**

S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

Second Summer Term To Offer Varied Courses

Registration for the second summer term at West Texas State University will be Monday, July 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Center according to the prescribed schedule.

Regular classes are scheduled to begin July 15 and will end August 15 with final examinations.

Special workshops available will be the Readers Theatre Workshop, lasting from July 15 through August 1, and the West

Texas Concert Band Workshop, July 14 through 24.

Unusual and interesting courses in agriculture, include the Field Study Course in Agricultural Industry, Management Training in Agri-Business and Economic Entomology.

In fine arts, special courses include Creative Hobbies, Advertising Design, Methods in Elementary School Music, Creative Dramatics and Storytelling.

Real Estate Fundamentals and Practices, Small Business

Operation and Business Education Use of the Business Community are courses available in business.

In education, available courses are Practices in Early Childhood Education, Teaching the Mentally Retarded, Educational Media, Conservation Workshop

and Counseling and Guidance in the Junior College.

For more information, contact the WTSU registrar.

... Current Political Issues

Selected issues on the local, state, national and international levels will be discussed and studied in the "Current Issues in American Politics" course offered during the second summer term by the West Texas State University Department of Political Science.

Taught by Dr. Travis McBride, head of the Political Science Department, the course will be offered at 10:50 a.m. daily.

Issues will be selected by the students from a list compiled by Dr. McBride. They will gather information on their selected issues, report to the class and discuss them with the class, Dr. McBride explained.

Goals for the course include "acquainting the student with the political processes as a democracy, giving training in the proper selection of information, getting detailed information on selecting controversial issues and noting the complexity of an issue with two, three or maybe four possible sides," Dr. McBride said.

Issues that may be listed on the local level are the structure of city government and at-large districts and on the regional level, overlapping governments, the Council of Government, special districts, bussing and land use management will be offered.

On the state level issues such as alternatives in financing, school districts management, urban development, regulating political campaigns, the selec-

tion of judges and administrative reorganization will be discussed.

National issues to be chosen from include crime reduction, allocation of scarce resources, health and immigration policies and the selection of the president. The international list will include international crime, world food production, world population and the role of the United Nations.

... Literature

West Texas State University Department of English will offer "Studies in American Literature: American Transcendentalism" during the second summer term July 15 through August 16.

Taught by Dr. John W. Smith, associate professor of English, the course carries three semester hours credit and is offered at 10:50 a.m. daily in Room 413 of the University Complex South.

Transcendentalism is the "philosophy that there is a realm of reality that transcends the realm of the five physical senses," Dr. Smith explained. "Behind the natural world, the authors believe there is a fixed world of justice and beauty."

He said that the course would be of interest during the Bicentennial years because transcendentalism is a basis for American idealism.

"We may use a text as a general guide, but the class will be conducted in seminar fashion. Each student will become a specialist in his or her topic," Dr. McBride said.

Registration for the three-hour course will be July 14 in the WTSU Student Activities Center. A normal undergraduate load is six to seven semester hours and a normal graduate load is six hours.

Authors studied in the course include Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Margaret Fuller, Bronson Alcott and Walt Whitman.

Dr. Smith said the course is an upper division course where students work out individual problems dealing with transcendentalism.

To research the course, Dr. Smith will travel to Boston and New York on an organized research grant. Much of his research will be conducted at the Cambridge University Library.

Registration for the second summer term will be July 14 in the WTSU Student Activities Center.

Farming

In order to study agricultural industry and farming practices not native to the Panhandle, the West Texas State University Department of Agricultural Business and Economics will offer a field study course Aug. 4 through 30.

Taught by Dr. Don Williams, assistant professor of agricultural business and economics, the lecture course will begin Aug. 4. Students will submit a paper on a particular industry or area that will be visited on the trip.

The trip, which will be Aug. 18 through 27, will include Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio, Laredo, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Corpus Christi, Bay City and Dallas.

Students will visit industries and farming and ranching methods in the areas of rice, sugar cane, vegetable and citrus fruit production and the raising of sheep, goats and mohair.

A limit of 41 students may attend at the cost of \$225 which includes meals, lodging and transportation.

Interested students can register during the second summer term registration July 14 in the Student Activities Center on Aug. 4.

Speech

Under the direction of Dr. Zell SoRelle, professor of speech, the West Texas State University Department of Speech and Theatre will sponsor a three-week Readers Theatre Workshop.

Readers Theatre is a presentational form of the printed word for group performance. Dr. SoRelle said. The purpose of the workshop, which will last from July 15 through Aug. 1, is to provide basic information, techniques, methods and materials for teachers unacquainted with Readers Theatre.

Undergraduate or graduate credit may be earned by regularly enrolled students.

In-state tuition and fees for the course are \$46.95. Registration must be completed by July 16. The fee does not include room and board.

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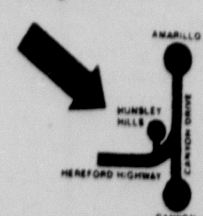
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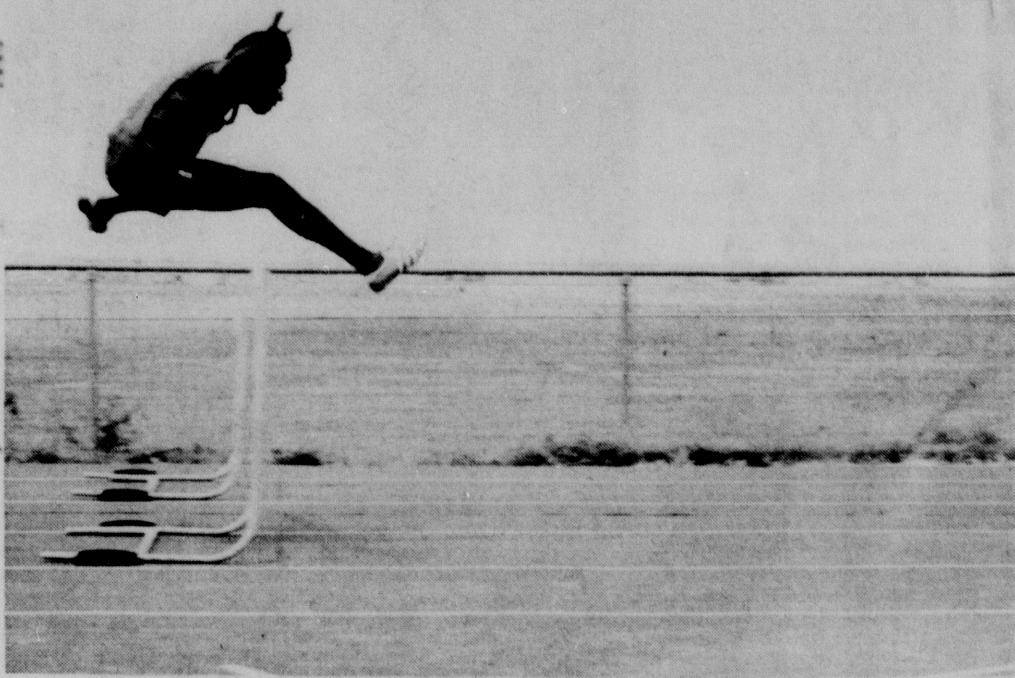
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In
Canyon
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David McKay is shown practicing his hurdling form which won him a first place ribbon at Borger Saturday and with the win came the right to run at the Region IX AAU Track Meet to be held at Hattisburg, Miss. July 12.

WT Prof Cites Pesticide Dangers

Summer is insect season, with human beings seemingly the prey of pesky flies, mosquitoes and gnats.

West Texas State University Professor of Biology Derl Brooks spends his time studying those little critters that fly, walk or crawl throughout nature, sometimes by tracking them down in their natural environment or by using his "small research collection" of 16-18,000 specimens.

Dr. Brooks' interest is in six-legged arthropods called "insects" and not in "bugs," which is a humanistic but not scientific term. Insects can be categorized by their hard skin that serves as an external skeleton.

Perhaps the most common and definitely the most annoyingly noticeable insect is the fly, which Dr. Brooks observes has "been awfully bad the last several years."

This increase he credits to the rise in number of feedlots, whose piles of manure make excellent breeding grounds for fly maggots.

"Having the feedlots clear the manure on a daily basis and dispose of it" would help alleviate this problem, he says. "But it would be extremely costly, of course."

Some serious thought should be given to the growing populations of insects, however, and can be accumulated to toxic levels.

Brooks spends his weekends tracing down insects throughout the Panhandle. His most unusual find was a stone fly which had somehow lived through the ice age down in the bottom of a nearby canyon.

Brooks, who earned his doctorate from Ohio State University, has been teaching at WTSU since 1965.

because such household pests as flies and roaches are carriers of diseases like polio, leprosy, dysentery, and typhoid.

Convenient, short-term use of pesticides are not the best answer either, according to the WTSU researcher.

"Pesticide strips are dangerous," he says. "We have also seen that pesticides will kill birds. And I feel that the reason why we have not seen any effect on larger animals is simply because there has not been enough time."

Common household and yard pesticides are non-selective, killing both the insect population and their natural predators.

Unfortunately, the sheer numbers in which insects reproduce mean their chances for a genetic mutation which makes them resistant to the sprays are good, while the natural predators are not.

"While the insect populations have returned," he observes, "the natural predator populations have not."

Another problem with the use of pesticides, he notes, is the consumption of the dying insects by small birds and animals, which begins the procession of the chlorinated hydrocarbons up the food chain.

These chemicals are not passed out of the body, but are stored in the fat and in the liver

Evangelistic Singers Ministry Here July 9

The LUMINAIRES, an evangelistic singing team from Dallas, will be presenting Christ in Sermon and Song at Faith Chapel, 2706 4th Ave. in Canyon, on July 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Their ministry has taken them into coffee houses, churches, schools, conventions, military bases and prisons and they have appeared on radio and television.

The LUMINAIRES have just completed an around-the-world crusade tour to Nigeria, South Africa, Lesotho, Rhodesia, Israel, Greece, Switzerland and Germany.

Pevehouse Indicted On Rape

Kenneth Ray Pevehouse, of Amarillo and Canyon, was indicted by the Randall County grand jury last week on a charge of rape of a child.

Pevehouse is charged with the rape of a girl under 14 years of age.

Others indicted by the grand jury were John Daniel Ashton, on a charge of theft over \$200 and \$10,000; Janice Marie Blakeney, on a charge of forgery by passing; Ronald Craig Collins, on a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance; Mike Cooper, on a charge of forgery by passing; Deborah Kay Huddleston, on a charge of forgery by passing; Frank Jay Ludwig, on a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft; Daniel N. McCoy on a charge of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000; Ruth L. Berry, on a charge of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000; David Wayne Wright, on a charge of forgery by passing; and Darrell Keith Wylie, on a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft.

Pet Winners Named Here

Most beautiful dog in the pet parade sponsored Friday in the Fourth of July parade was Jennifer, a Great Dane owned by David Head.

Other awards during the pet parade contest during the Fourth of July parade went to Dutchess, an English bulldog, owned by Stacy Bradberry, for most unusual; Gentle Ben, a Great Pyrenees owned by Wesley Bradberry, for largest dog; and Piccolo, an Italian Greyhound owned by Elizabeth Schmutzer, for smallest dog.

The women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce judged the contest.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

The Canyon Track Club traveled to Borger Saturday for an AAU meet in which 12 first place ribbons and 15 second place ribbons were won by Canyon tracksters.

The event was also a qualifying meet for the Region IX AAU Track Meet to be held July 12 at Hattisburg, Miss. Eight Canyon tracksters qualified for the regional meet.

David McKay qualified in the Intermediate Boy's Division 120-yard high hurdles and in the Senior Boy's Division, Lyndon Brazile was a qualifier in both the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Also in the Senior Boy's Division, Matt Madewell and Craig Johnson were qualifiers in the long jump along with Collin Weaver in the shot put.

In the Intermediate Girl's Division, Merry Johnson qualified in both the 100-yard dash and the high jump. Umberson was a qualifier in the Intermediate Girl's 100-yard hurdles. Also in the Intermediate Girl's Division, Terre Tucker qualified in the 220-yard dash.

Complete Canyon results are as follows:

100-yard dash — Bantam Boys: Terry Nix, 4th; Bantam Girls: Jenny Reeves, second; Midget Boys, Joe Doss, second; Midget Girls, Penny Christopher, first; Junior Boys, Jeff McKay, first; Joe Cockrell, second; Robert Johnson, fifth; Intermediate Boys, David McKay, second; Doug Fowler, fourth; Intermediate Girls, Merry Johnson, first; Senior Boys, Lyndon Brazile, third; Craig Johnson, fourth; and Ronnie Whitney, fifth.

50-yard dash — Bantam Girls, Jenny Reeves, fifth; Midget Boys, Joe Doss, second; Midget Girls, Penny Christopher, first.

220-yard dash — Intermediate Girls, Terre Tucker, second; Junior Boys, Keith Melton, fourth; and Bruce Byrd, sixth.

440-yard dash — Senior Boys, Lyndon Brazile, second.

880-yard run — Junior Boys, Blayne White, second; Gary Fletcher, fourth; Intermediate Boys, Ken Slagle, sixth; Richard Luna, eighth; Senior Boys, Cruz Luna, fourth.

440-yard relay — Midget Boys, eighth (Tim White, Joe Doss, Mike Collier and Craig Sparling); Junior Boys, first (Joe Cockrell, Jeff McKay, Keith Melton and Eddy Clement); Junior Girls, second (Sherma May, Traca Cooper, Leigh Ann Clement and April Howard); Intermediate Boys, second (Jay Roberts, David McKay, Ricky Cooper and Doug Fowler); Intermediate Girls, first (Terre Tucker, Merry Johnson, Terry Morrison and Kim Wallace); Senior Boys, second (Joe Laquette, Lyndon Brazile, Matt Madewell and Craig Johnson).

120-yard high hurdles — Intermediate Boys, David McKay, first, Ricky Cooper, second.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Eight Qualify For Region AAU Meet

100-yard low hurdles — Intermediate Girls, Jana Umberson, first.

Long jump — Bantam Girls, Cindy Eller, second; Midget Girls, Penny Christopher, first; Junior Girls, Traca Cooper, third; Junior Boys, Eddy Clement, fourth; Intermediate Girls, Terre Tucker, fourth; Intermediate Boys, Jay Roberts, fourth, Ric Cooper, fifth; Senior Boys, Matt Madewell, second, Craig Johnson, third.

High jump — Midget Girls, Lori White, fourth; Junior girls, Traca Cooper, second, Leigh Ann Clement, fifth, April Howard, sixth; Junior Boys, Jeff McKay, first, Kip Pruett, sixth; Intermediate Girls, Merry Johnson, first.

Shot put — Junior Girls, Renee Roberts, first; Junior Boys, Kip Pruett, fourth; Bruce Byrd, fifth; Keith Melton, sixth; Intermediate Boys, Vince Price, second; Tab Keener, third; Senior Boys, Collin Weaver, third.

Following the Region IX meet, the Canyon tracksters will be attending a meet to be held in Lubbock July 19.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF PHIDALL COUNTY	
			(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE	
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.			1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	Has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$104,025
			2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	During the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975
			3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	V ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 191 191
			4. HEALTH	\$	\$	RANDALL COUNTY
			5. RECREATION	\$	\$	COUNTY JUDGE
			6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	CANYON TEXAS
			7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	79015
			8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
			9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 92,500	\$	
			10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	
			11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
			12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
			13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
			14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
			15. TOTALS	\$ 92,500	\$	
			NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			
			(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and have read to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors the provisions of the Act and have not received any notice of violation of either the priority expenditure requirements, Section 102, or the matching funds prohibition, Section 103.			
			Signature of Chief Executive Officer: Woody Ford, Randall County Judge			
			Date: 7-3-75			
			Name and Title: Woody Ford, Randall County Judge			
			If the news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation, I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at Room 207, Courthouse, Canyon, Texas.			

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Miss Patke-Norris Married In Ceremony On July 3



Mrs. James Dale Norris
nee Shelia Marie Patke

Miss Shelia Marie Patke and James Dale Norris were united in marriage Thursday evening, July 3, at 7 o'clock rites read at St. George Episcopal University Center in Canyon.

Rev. Jack Gist officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music included *Break Forth Into Joy* and *Whither Thou Goest* and was presented by Mrs. Don Dolle.

Altar decorations for the occasion were baskets of yellow and blue carnations accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Patke of Canyon are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Norris of Amarillo are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength white crepe dress with empire waist featuring a scooped neckline with collar accent. Her fingertip length wedding veil featured white illusion trimmed with white lace. For something old the bride selected a gold cross that had been given to her mother by her father and

for something new she wore a pair of opal earrings that matched a ring given to her by the bridegroom. A gold bracelet borrowed from her sister-in-law was worn as something

borrowed and she carried a bouquet of long stemmed yellow roses.

Mrs. Bob A. Smith of Canyon, sister-in-law, was the matron of honor and wore a yellow princess

styled floorlength dress trimmed with white braid as she carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

The bride's sister, Colette, registered wedding guests. She wore a blue princess styled floorlength dress trimmed in white braid and carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

David Norris, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man and another brother, Michael Norris, ushered for the wedding guests.

The couple was honored with a wedding reception at the Episcopal University Center following the ceremony. Included in the houseparty were Mrs. Bob A. Smith, Miss Colette Smith and Miss Marjorie Glenn.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and the bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Amarillo High School, earned his degree at West Texas State University where he graduated in 1973. He also studied at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth during 1968 and is presently employed with Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.

The couple will establish their home at 3807 S. Virginia, Apt. 1, in Amarillo.



Mrs. Billy Hugh Seals
nee Gay Nell Eddleman

Wedding Gifts Are Presented

Miss Virginia Lee Kerr, bride-elect of William Robert Bell, was feted with a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday evening, June 30, at Grace Baptist Church fellowship hall in Canyon.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of dark blended lime green and white were used for the occasion as the refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth with green underliner. Centering the table was a bouquet of dyed green carnations and white daisies.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her two sisters, Miss Kathy Kerr and Miss Marilyn Kerr, both of Canyon, and Mrs. William D. Bell of Hart, mother of the prospective

bridegroom.

Special guests were the bride-elect's maternal aunt, Miss Fern Holland of Amarillo, and paternal aunts of the honoree including Mrs. Clay Ridgway of Hereford, Mrs. Bob Birchfield of Amarillo and Mrs. Bryan McDonald of Canyon.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Richard Korsmo, Hank Thompson, Carolyn Tilger, James Risner, C.B. Stone, Ralph White, Bob Hudson, Ray Foster, Nick Dodson and Dean Hooks.

Miss Kerr, who has been teaching fourth grades at Olton, and her fiancé are planning marriage rites to be confirmed July 12 at Grace Baptist Church here.



Mrs. Mike Mebane
nee Judy Aduddell

Double Ring Nuptials Unite Eddleman-Seals

Baskets filled with arrangements of pink and blue carnations decorated the sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church for the June 21 nuptial rites which joined Miss Gay Nell Eddleman and Billy Hugh Seals in marriage.

Rev. Darold Baldwin, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Canyon, officiated at the double ring rites. Miss Judy Detrixhe of Higgins played the traditional wedding music selections including *The Lord's Prayer* and *The Twelfth of Never*.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Eddleman of Stinnett. She earned her high school diploma at Stinnett High School and the bachelor's degree in elementary education from West Texas State University. She is currently employed as a secretary of the Special Services Department for the Canyon Independent School District.

Mrs. Mildred Seals of 1608 2nd Avenue, Canyon is the mother of

the bridegroom. He graduated from Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. Presently the bridegroom is employed with the utilities department of the City of Canyon.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white long sleeved formal wedding gown with fitted bodice and A-line skirt. The scooped neckline and skirt were appliqued with

flowers of lace. Her elbow length illusion veil was held to a white satin bow adorned with seed pearls and satin flowers. The bride's bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white baby orchids, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jack Morrison of Canyon served as matron of honor. She wore a long sleeved gown of rose colored jersey with a white picture hat accented with pink roses and carried a bouquet of pink daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Landrum Osborne of Perryton served as best man.

A three-tiered wedding cake with pink and blue roses was served at the reception in Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Steve Butler and Mrs. Robert Ezzell, both of Canyon.

The floral centerpiece of fresh pink and blue carnations highlighted the serving table and punch was served by Mrs. Milton Schaeffer of Lockney and Miss Patricia Blades of Amarillo. Mrs. Tom Jennings of Canyon registered the guests.

For travel to points including the Fort Worth-Dallas area, the bride changed to a three piece peach colored pantsuit with a corsage of orchids lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple is making their home at 1804 7th Avenue in Canyon.

Nuptials Planned By Couple

Miss Susan Meredith Caraway and Kenneth Don Bailey are planning marriage ceremonies to be performed August 23 at St. Nicholas Church in Midland.

Miss Caraway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Caraway of Midland. She is a graduate of Memorial High in Houston and is a senior social work major at West Texas State University where she is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell Bailey of Amarillo and a graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo. He is a junior geology major at West Texas State University and affiliated with the geology society at the university.



Couple Reveals Plans

Miss Becky Wesley and Jerry Hamson are planning to be married August 23 at ceremonies in Wellington.

Miss Wesley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wesley of Canyon. She graduated from Canyon High School in 1971 and is presently a senior accounting major at West Texas State University where she is active in Alpha Chi Honor Society and Phi Gamma Nu business sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haralson of Wellington and a 1967 graduate of Quail High School. He earned an accounting degree at West Texas State University where he is presently a graduate student in the accounting field and member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.



Miss Susan Meredith Caraway



Miss Becky Wesley

Couple Marries In June Rites

Daisies and candles decorated the fireplace mantel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aduddell at Rt. 2, Canyon Saturday evening, June 28, for marriage vows which united their daughter, Judy, in marriage with Mike Mebane.

The bridegroom is the son of

Bridal Gifts Fete Couple

Wedding gifts were presented to Miss Jane Dobbs, bride-elect of Kent Barnard, at a bridal shower June 20 in the home of Mrs. Riley Troth, 2410 9th Avenue.

Guests were received by the honoree, and hostess and Mrs. Barney Barnard, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The honoree's chosen colors of brown and pink were featured at the table as refreshments of punch, cake and assorted nuts were served with Mrs. Tom Keeling and Mrs. Sherman Cox serving. Mrs. Keith Keeling registered the guests.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mesdames Clifford Abbott, Lynn Blewett, G.J. Bonds, Jr., Baxter Callaway, Glenn Dowlen, D.C. Gamble, J. Keith Jones, Gene McGlasson, Jr., D.A. Prichard and Gene Sunderman.

Mrs. Allene Mebane of Rt. 2, Box 169, Canyon and Lewis Mebane of Amarillo.

Rev. Jim Hancock of the First Baptist Church in Canyon officiated at the single ring ceremony and Cindy Bailey presented the *Wedding March* at the piano.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-white gown trimmed in lace with an accenting ruffle at the hemline. She wore a string of pearls that were a gift from her father and carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies. For "something old" she carried her grandmother's baby cap with the wedding bouquet and her mother's earrings were worn as "something borrowed."

Karen Bailey served as the bridesmaid and wore a pink dress for the occasion as she carried a bouquet of pink daisies.

Craig Allen served as the best man. Cake and punch were served at the reception which followed in the bride's home. Serving were Cindy Bailey and Winnie Johnson.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and the bridegroom is presently serving with the United States Marine Corps.

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23 oz. Can

Pream Non-Dairy Creamer 89¢
16 oz. Jar

Tampax 40's Super-Regular Tampons \$1.37

Del-Monte Chunk Light Tuna 44¢
6 1/2 oz.

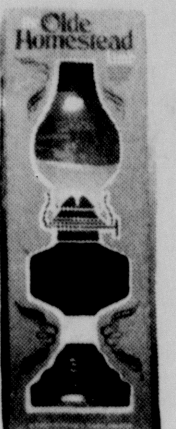
Wagner Grape or Orange Drinks 37¢
32 oz.

Head & Shoulder Shampoo \$1.87
Super Size 11 oz.

Peak Toothpaste 87¢
With Baking Soda 6.3 oz.

Nestle's Real Chocolate Morsels 99¢
12 oz. Pkg.

Breck Shampoo In Hair Color Complete Kit \$1.47



Lamps Reg. \$3.97

88 Polaroid Film \$2.67
Reg. \$3.57

Kodak Ektachrome 160 Color Movie Film \$2.97
Type G Reg. \$3.57
Outdoor — Indoor (without filter)

Scope \$1.27
24 oz. Bottle

Revlon Liquid Make-Up \$1.27
Reg. \$2.00

Soft Puffs 67¢

Off! Insect Spray 97¢
7 oz.

All Youth, Boys Tank Tops 30% off

Ladies Straw Handbags \$6.77
Reg. 7.97

Men's, Boys Track shoes \$4.77
Reg. 5.97

Men's Bucktan Split Fall Leather Gloves \$2.27
No. 7016 Reg. 2.67
\$2.87
No. 7711 Reg. 3.37

Stereo Albums
Reg. \$3.97 **\$2.99**
Reg. \$4.67 **\$3.97**
Reg. 5.47 **\$4.67**
Reg. 6.27 **\$4.97**
Reg. 7.37 **\$6.27**

All 8 track Stereo Tapes
Reg. \$6.77 **\$5.27**
Reg. \$5.77 **\$4.47**

Chair Cushion \$2.19
Reg. 2.67
\$1.67
Reg. 1.97

Rose Milk Skin Care Cream 9¢
1 oz. Trial Size

All Rings 20% off

Plastic Freezer Containers by Mobil 8 containers \$1.27
1 1/2 pt. Reg. \$1.87 with colored lids

THE NEW LO-BOY COOLER
"The Strongest Styrofoam Box"

LIGHTWEIGHT STRONG EASY TO CLEAN BOUYANT

MADE EXTRA TOUGH FOR LONG, LONG DURABILITY

Large Lo Boy Ice Chest \$7.97
Reg. \$10.97

So Strong You Can Sit or Stand on Them!

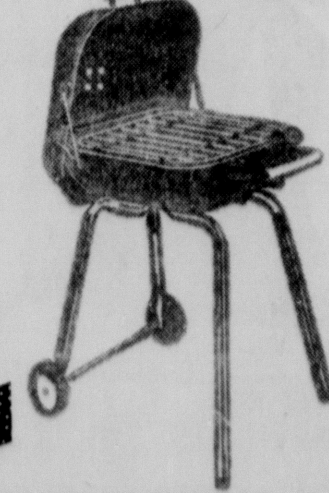
NOW - CHECK THESE EXTRA SUPERIOR FEATURES

- EXTRA STRONG - A 250 pound man can sit or stand on it.
- EXTRA LARGE SIZE - Medium size or small size.
- LASTS FOR YEARS - Not just for one season.
- KEEPS COLD FOR DAYS - Not just hours.
- INTEGRAL HAND HOLDS - Won't break sides as handles do.
- REVOLUTIONARY HINGE - Eliminates loss of lid.
- GAME DESIGNS ON LID - Will amuse and occupy children.
- KEEPS LIVE MINNOWS FOR DAYS - With minimum effort.
- UNSYNKABLE - Doubles as life preserver in boating emergencies.
- AVAILABLE IN ASSORTED COLORS.

The "LO BOY" - With or Without Inside Partitions

Umbrella Holders \$10.47
Reg. \$13.97

Meca Swinger No. 4400 Barbecue Grill \$29.97
Reg. \$35.97



Sunburst Snack Set \$2.57
8 PC. No. 0869 Reg. \$3.17



Hellbender & Bomber Lures 97¢

Cattfish Charlie's Blood Bait 99¢
13 oz.

Dimensions of Nature Home Decor Kits \$2.79
Reg. \$3.39

Sunbeam Spray Steam Iron \$10.57
No. SS36A Reg. \$13.57



4-H Dress Revue Planned In County



Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Martinez nee Carolyn Ruiz

Couple Marries

Carolyn Ruiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ruiz of Canyon became the wife of Jessie Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martinez last Saturday, June 28, during ceremonies at St. Ann's Catholic Church here. The Rev. Jack Gist, pastor, performed the morning ceremony. The couple will be at home in Friona, where Martinez is an employee of Bermea Brothers.

Womanly Self-Defense Workshop Opened To City's Girl Students

Womanly self-defense will be subject of a workshop for all elementary, junior and senior high school girls of the Panhandle to be held Saturday, July 12, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. building in Amarillo.

Sponsored by the Amarillo Council of Camp Fire Girls, the workshop program will be offered in two parts running simultaneously. Part One will be presented for elementary age girls and their parents and will last about one hour. The second part will be presented for junior and senior high school girls.

The Camp Fire Girls have been working hard to present a workshop to lessen the possibility of harm to girls who find themselves in a potentially dangerous situation. The workshop will cover obscene phone callers, hitchhikers, safety in the car, the home, on the

phone, answering the door, screams, kicks, and holds, indecent exposure, and babysitting.

A panel consisting of local expertise will present the information. They are Dr. Charles Harris, Amarillo Independent School District Psychologist; Sergeant Jim Brewer, Amarillo Crime Prevention Unit; Susan Harris, Catholic Family Service; Estelle Scott, Amarillo Police Department, Juvenile Division; Detective Derrell Garner, Amarillo Police Department, Detective Division; Trooper Anthony Guess, Department of Public Safety, Education Division; and Barbara Cowart, Field Director, Amarillo Council of Camp Fire Girls.

The program will consist of various teaching techniques, films, slide shows, discussion, questions and answers. Probably



Miss Tonya Denise Smith

Silver Saver BESTFORM Bras



\$259 each... 2 for \$5

SEAMLESS FIBERFILL BRA

Attention Ladies... this is the Bestform fantastic bra with the ultra smooth seamless cup of light fiberfill padding. Lycra stretch band bottom back and sides. Adjustable stretch straps. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38. White.

AVAILABLE IN CANYON

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

The annual Randall County 4-H Dress Revue will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 18th Street and 9th Avenue in Canyon at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

The Home Demonstration Council 4-H Committee sponsors the annual Dress Revue with decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Clarence Howard is in charge of this activity.

Three County Dress Revue winners will represent Randall County at the District I Dress Revue July 29 in the Fine Arts Building at Amarillo College. The theme will be "Bicentennial of Fashion." One senior 4-H'er, 14 years old by January 1 and not 19 years old by January 1, will have top honors. A junior member, age 12 through 13 and a junior member, 9 to 11 years old, will be in the classification for county junior winners.

The participants will be scored on the basis of 100 points; 50% on fit of garment and fashion, 25% on construction and 25% on the 4-H Clothing record.

The 4-H Dress Revue records are due in the Extension office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 15.

Narrators for the Revue are: Ronda Davis of Jowell 4-H Club and Debbie Detten of Randall Longhorns 4-H Club.

Record judge is Mrs. Sherry Harder, Assistant County Extension Agent (Home Economics)

from Deaf Smith County. Fashion judges are: Miss Cathy Jo LaRoe, Assistant Extension Agent (Home Economics) of Carson County and Miss Teresa Eckert, Assistant Extension Agent (Home Economics) from Oldham County.

Mrs. Mike McConathy of Canyon will give modeling tips

to the 4-H'ers participating in the Revue. Mrs. McConathy is a Home Economist, holding the B.S. degree from Abilene Christian College. She is a former member of the Cleta 4-H Club.

Mrs. Ervin Davis is the adult clothing leader for the Jowell 4-H Club project group and her daughter, Ronda Davis served as

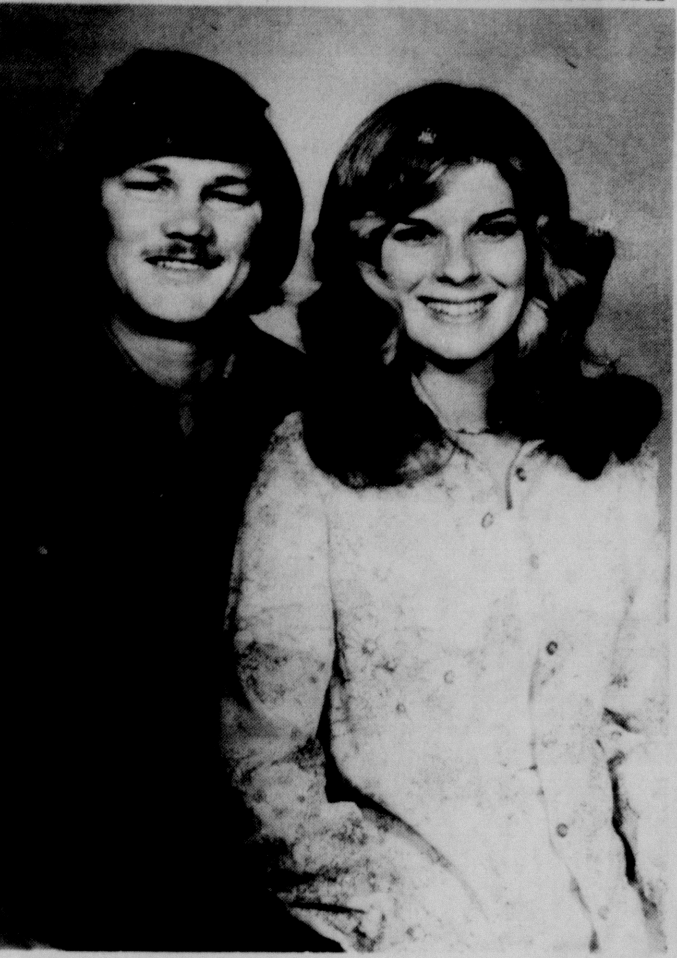
Junior Leader. Those enrolled in her project are: Ronda Davis, Jill Leavitt, Hilda Hartman, Nancy Hartman, Kaye McCasland, Debra Downing, Brenda Abbott and Janie Irlbeck.

Mrs. Joe Detten is the 4-H Adult clothing project leader for the Randall Longhorn 4-H Club. Members of her project group are: Debbie Detten, Becky Detten and Lisa Detten.

Mrs. W.G. Sluder and Mrs. Boyce Hiltbruner are the adult leaders and LaNell Sluder is the Junior Leader for the Red Apple 4-H project group. Members of their group include: Wende Sluder, Kathy Black, Annette Black and Betsy Bennett.

Mrs. Jones Hales is the Randall 4-H Club project leader. Debbie Hales is under her supervision.

Mrs. Darroll Adams, Mrs. Carroll Adams, Mrs. LaDean



Susan Lynda Spurlock David Edward Friemel

Couple To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Spurlock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynda, to David Edward Friemel of Umbarger.

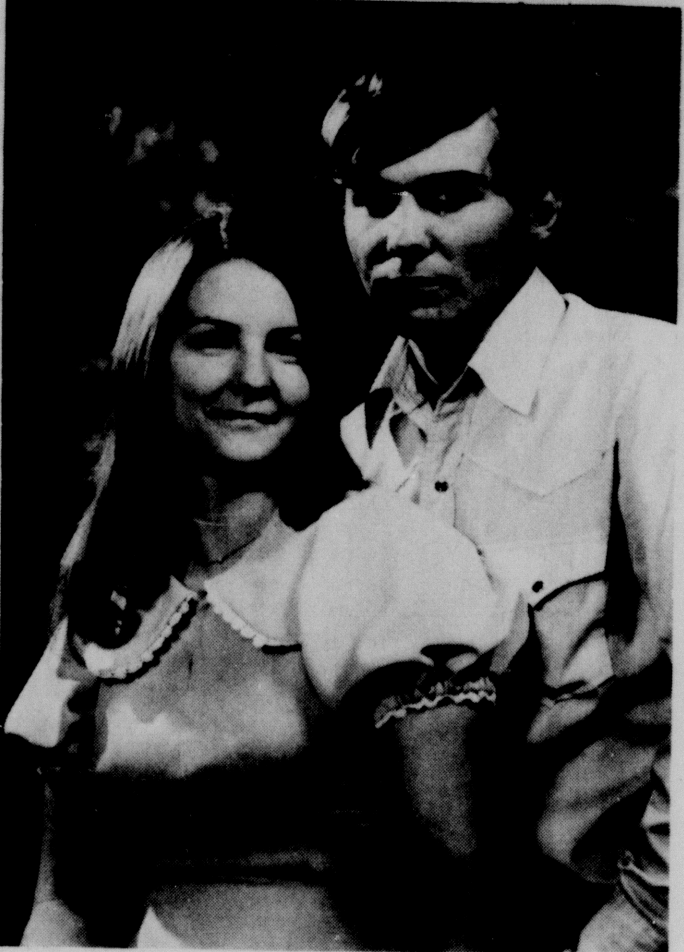
The couple is planning marriage vows for September 6 at the Spurlock Chapel, south of Stratford.

Miss Spurlock is a 1973 graduate of Sunray High School and is presently employed with the credit offices of Sears in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Friemel of Umbarger. He is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School and is presently employed with Richardson Farm Supply in Umbarger.

Adams, Mrs. James Skarke and Mrs. Bernard Hartman of the Umbarger 4-H Club are the adult leaders. The members of the

group are: Jolietta Adams, Anita Adams, Kathy Admas, Jackie Skarke, Judy Wilhelm, Roxanne Skarke and Debra Hartman.



Laurie Jean Artho Ronald Ray Grady

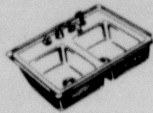
Miss Artho-Grady Set August Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho of Rt. 1, Willadoro announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie Jean, to Ronald Ray Grady of 1215 E. Hastings, Amarillo.

Miss Artho is a graduate of Vega High School, and former student at West Texas State University now employed with the Social Security Department

in Amarillo. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Shirley Roberts of Amarillo and Bobby Jack Grady of Glendale, Ariz. He is employed with the Amarillo Aeration and Temperature Company.

The couple is making plans for an August 16 exchange of marriage vows at the Immaculate Conception Church of Vega.



The Kitchen Sink

BY SUSAN WILSON

I love plants. I really do. Inside and outside. Trees in bloom leave me breathless. Houseplants lend warmth and freshness to a room.

I would really like to have a lot of houseplants, but they simply won't live for me. I've tried all kinds of sturdy plants and have managed to do them all in. I've killed philodendron, ivy, ferns, aloe vera, peperomia. Why, I've even killed plastic plants.

I'm determined I'm a strange animal among my family and circle of friends. Everyone I know can grow things.

My mother plants her breakfast and ends up with grapefruit trees. One of my friends has given aloe vera to everyone in Canyon — and still has the stuff to give away. If I didn't kill my aloe vera plants on a regular basis, my friend's aloe vera might take over the world.

Many of my friends can grow

anything and everything. They put seeds in dirt and — poof — they have plants. My sister put a pineapple top in water. She got a pineapple plant. I put a pineapple plant in water. I got fruit flies and a horrible odor.

Another friend put an avocado seed in water and she has an avocado tree. I put an avocado seed in water and I got an avocado seed in water. It doesn't do anything but sit and stare at me.

My windowsill is cluttered with clippings and cuttings of all kinds. All dead.

I've tried full-blown house plants, too. Already rooted and steadily growing. I water. I sun. They shrivel and die.

My sister's house could be a national forest. Mine's the Sahara.

People have told me to talk to my plants. I have thrilling conversations with my two-year-

old consisting of "Where's your blanky?" and "Did you say dinky wa-wa, or tinkly potty?" I don't think I have the intelligence to talk to a plant. I mean, how do you start a conversation? "Did you see that brazen ivy trying to wrap herself around my potted palm? Imagine that!"

More knowledgeable friends say to give your plants names to familiarize yourself with them. Admittedly, this is a difficult task for a woman who calls her kids "hey you." But, I've tried.

I was given a poinsettia I called Pauline. One afternoon I put Polly in front of the picture window for a little sun. Even my sister commented on how healthy Polly looked. She tenderly stroked Polly's leaves and moved her closer to the kolanchoe and ivy "for a little company."

Later in the day, my toddler stripped all three plants clean, cheerfully removing every leaf one by one with her tiny fingers while I tumbled a load of laundry. There I was again with only stalks. I buried Polly with dignity in the backyard.

"Tch, tch," said my friends. "Try music. Some plants thrive when they have music around them."

Sounded like a sound theory to me, so I put an airplane plant on musical therapy. I played the

only records I could find and after three days of "Tina the Ballerina," and "Hokey Pokey" the airplane plant took a nose dive.

I read somewhere that plants have feelings. Well, so do people, and it's not doing much for my feelings knowing that there is something about my personality that makes plants suicidal.

I finally fell on a new theory that said to beat your plants. Toughen them up for the world. I guess. Well, at the time I would have tried anything although this sounded a little kinky, so I walked around the house thrashing the plants with a broomstick.

I gave it up when I noticed my kids cowering in a huddle on the bed, whimpering. The plants didn't look too nifty, either.

But all is not lost. My sister came in yesterday and was very impressed by a green growing thing on my coffee table.

"What's this?" she cried. "A plant! Something really growing. Oh, what is it? I don't believe I'm familiar with it. It's so unusual. Where'd you get it?"

How I hate to tell her that I found it in D'Arcy's closet and that I'm not sure, but I'm really afraid it's a piece of French toast that Julie had stashed for safe keeping two, or maybe three, weeks ago.

August Nuptials Set

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith of 405 22nd Street in Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya Denise, and Steven Hartwell Cantrell.

Wedding plans are being made for an August 9 ceremony to be read at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Smith is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and plans to pursue her studies at Amarillo College this fall.

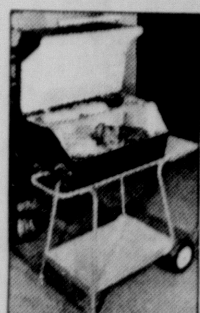
Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard of 5109 S. Parker, Amarillo. He attended Palo Duro High School and is presently employed with Downtown Texaco in Amarillo.

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\$134.50 plus tax

FREE!!!
BUY EITHER ONE &
GET THIS \$27.50 MOTORIZED, COMPLETE ROTISSERIE.

Now you can cook outdoors faster and easier than ever before... no installation worries... just plug in Electro-Grill and cook foods that are succulent and juicy... just the way you like. Buy your electric barbecue before July 31st, 1975, and get the rotisserie FREE of charge. Call this week... every day you're without Electric Grill is a day you're missing out on delicious, flavorful food that will excite your taste buds as never before.



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MODEL EG-2

YOUR CHOICE
PATIO STAND
OR PATIO CART.
GREAT BARBEQUE
THE FAST ELECTRIC WAY!

SEE ELECTRO-GRILL AT
YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE
OFFICE... AND PUT IT
ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL!

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



FOR 50 MANY PEOPLE

Play

SIMPLE AS:

A B C D

Collect
All Four
Letters
And Win!

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win \$100.00 cash! You can also be an instant winner - some cards show a "\$10.00 Winner", or a "\$5.00 Winner". Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D".

WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)

A-B-C-D REGISTRATION
LIMITED TO PERSONS
18 YEARS OF AGE
OR OLDER OR
MARRIED.

Start Saving
Your Game
Cards Today

NO
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\$100 Winner

Mrs. Bill Counseller

ODDS CHART as of June 16, 1975
Scheduled Termination Date of This Program is September 6, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
\$100.00	21	4821	964	482
\$10.00	63	1607	321	161
\$5.00	84	1205	241	121
\$50.00 in Trade Stamps	280	361	72	36

YOUR ODDS OF WINNING AT COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

ORCHID 2 PLY
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**
899¢
ROLL
PKG.

BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast **88¢**
LB.

RATH SLICED
SLAB BACON
\$1.39
LB.

GRADE A
Baking Hens 4-6 LB. AVERAGE **58¢**
LB.
SHENANDOAH FRYER
Drumsticks 2 LB. BOX **\$1.58**
SHENANDOAH SPLIT
Fryer Breasts 2 LB. BOX **\$1.98**
SHENANDOAH CORNISH
Game Hens 22 OZ. AVERAGE **88¢**
LB.
WILSON FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED HALF OR WHOLE
SEMI BONELESS HAM **\$1.19**
..... LB.

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY VALUES
NIGHT HAWK STEAK 'N TATER
Dinner 6 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
NIGHT HAWK CHOPPED STEAK
Dinner 12 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**
WHIPPED PARKAY SOFT
Margarine 2 8 OZ. TUBS **69¢**
KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN
CHEDDAR CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO OIL
\$1.69
48 OZ. BTL.

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS
PINESOL ORIGINAL
Pine Cleaner 15 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
PIONEER BUTTERMILK OR REGULAR
Biscuit Mix 2 LB. CAN **99¢**
SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS
Cookies 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
ZESTA
Saltine Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**
JOAN OF ARC
Pork & Beans 3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TOP QUALITY
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

16¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 75-0234
WILSONS CERTIFIED
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JULY 12, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

30¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 75-0234
WILSONS CERTIFIED
Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

Want a tough stain out...
SHOUT **NEW**
PRE WASH AEROSOL **89¢** 12 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE FROZEN
LEMONADE **\$1.00**
6 OZ. CANS

ENRICHED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
569¢
LB. BAG WITH COUPON BELOW

NECTARINES
LA GRANDE CALIFORNIA **39¢**
LB.
CENTRAL AMERICAN
Bananas 19¢
CALIFORNIA
Sunkist Lemons 35¢
CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY KENTUCKY WONDER
Green Beans 39¢

WILSONS CERTIFIED
MARGARINE **29¢**
1 LB. PKG. WITH COUPON IN AD

Shurfine
STRAWBERRY
Preserves 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
SWEETENED CONDENSED 15 OZ. CAN
Eagle Brand Milk **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Listerine Antiseptic **89¢**
MOUTHWASH 14 OZ. BTL.

20¢ VALUABLE COUPON
CERTIFIED
Wilson Oleo 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JULY 12, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

CLEANS EVEN PROBLEM STAINS
BIZ PRE SOAK **\$1.39**
KING SIZE

PATIO FROZEN
MEXICAN DINNERS
49¢
12 OZ. PKG.
BEEF OR CHEESE
ENCHILADA
MEXICAN OR
COMBINATION

ALL FRAGRANCES
Everynight Shampoo 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
ROSE MILK
Skin Care Lotion 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

30¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 6200
GOLD MEDAL
Flour 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JULY 12, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY **79¢**
33 OZ. BTL.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND or BUYERS BONUS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

19¢ VALUABLE COUPON
POST
Grapenuts 24 OZ. BOX **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID JULY 12, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

1620 4th Ave.—Downtown Canyon

BRITANNICA JR. VOL. NO. 24

THRIFTWAY

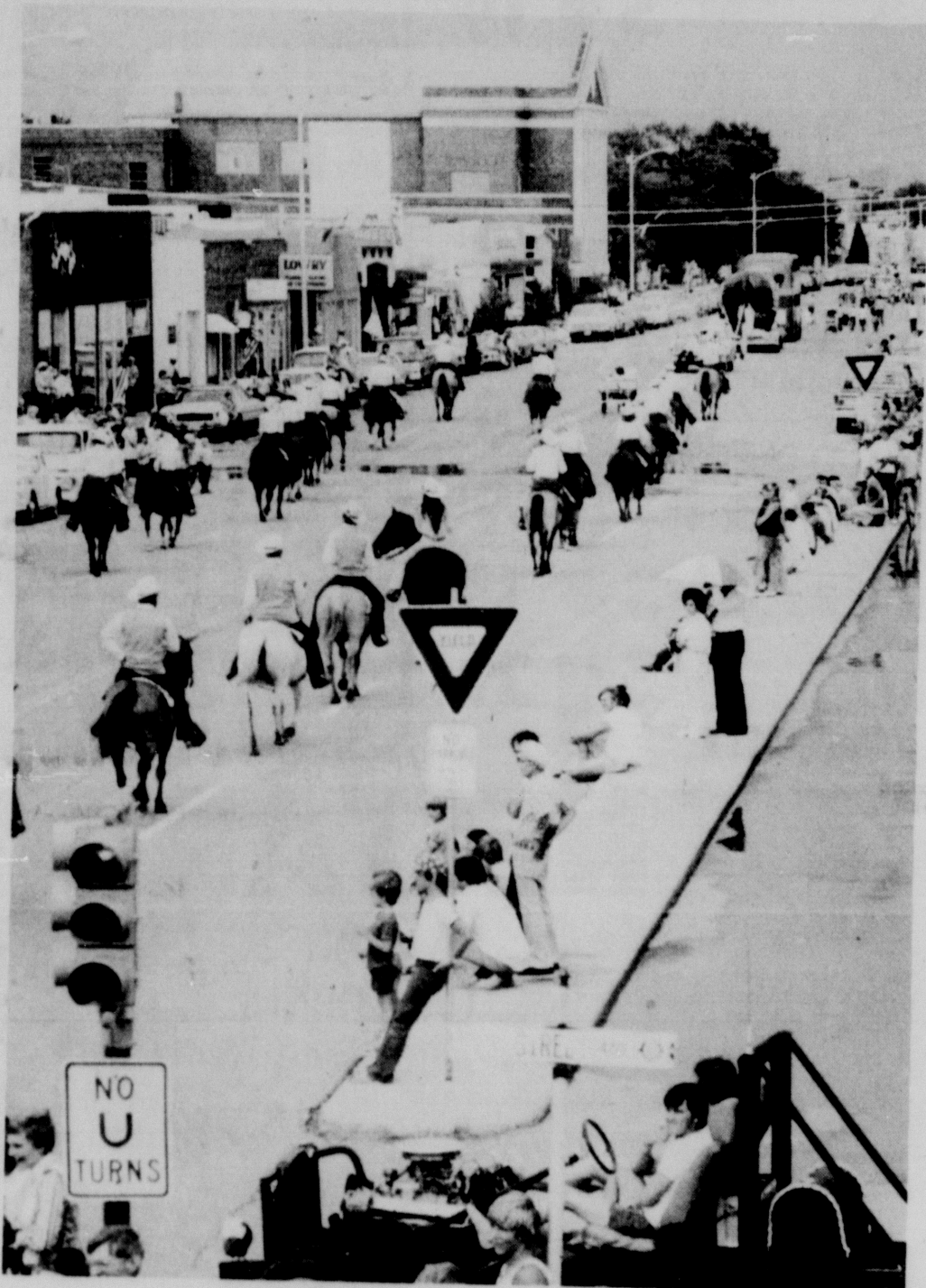
SPECIALS GOOD JULY 7-12, 1975



Afternoon rains dampened the hopes for a full-scale Fourth of July celebration as planned by the Chamber of Commerce and the Canyon Bicentennial Committee. Bicentennial exhibits were to have been set up under the trees in Conner Park, but the area was soaked by the showers. Later in the evening, fireworks watchers enjoyed the park, however.



A Canyon youngster found time on the Fourth to wade in the rapidly-moving flood waters which gushed down 18th Street by Conner Park. Even though the temperatures stayed below the 80-degree mark most of the day, the water was a natural for kids.

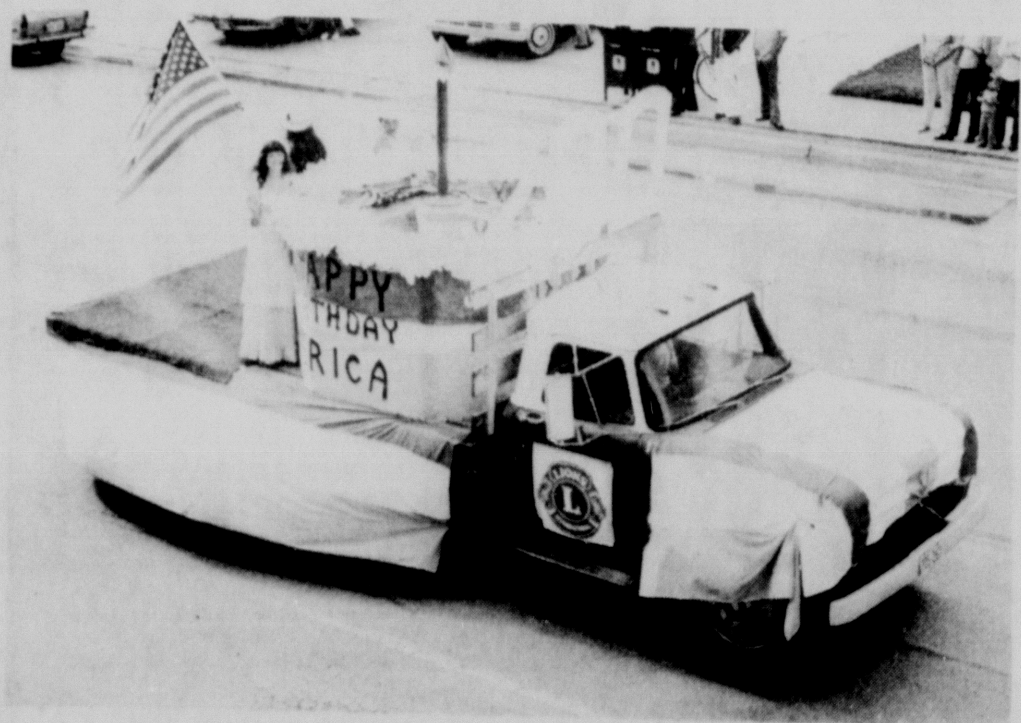


Two area sheriff's posses provided dozens of horses and riders for the parade. More than 30 entrants paraded down 4th Avenue in spite of overcast skies and threatening thunderclouds which roamed the area throughout the afternoon.



Sharla Wright, Miss Canyon for this year, waved to well-wishers from a sports car during the parade.

By BEELEE GOODWIN



The Lions Club presented one of the few full-fledged floats in the parade, with a large birthday cake wishing America a Happy Birthday.



The Canyon Capers Square Dance Club provided square dance action in the middle of the Fourth of July parade down 4th Avenue in Canyon Friday.

Festivities Hampered By Rains

A Demand Seen In Older Homes

By CLAUDIA STRAVATO

Older homes are in great demand now. Is it the economy or the personal preference of many individuals? A check with local realtors and with several owners of older homes reveals it is a combination of both.

"The demand for older homes has always been fairly constant," Marcia Durden of Christopher Real Estate said. "However, there are fewer and

fewer older homes available anymore," she added.

Many people who look for older homes have realized they can get more square footage for the money with an older home than with a newer one. It isn't simple as that, however, there are obstacles like financing, and the condition of the house.

Only 80% of the cost of a home will be loaned on an older house, Marcia Durden said. Therefore, the buyer must make a larger

down payment than with a new home. Lending institutions will usually lend up to 95% of the cost of a new home, she said.

Most older homes require the installation of central heating and air conditioning and remodeling or addition of bathrooms, which are significant investments. Kitchen remodeling is often required too.

As everyone knows, remodeling costs are almost as much as new building costs in this time of inflation. So, are you really saving?

Owners of older homes think so. Not only is there a demand for large older homes, but in Canyon there is especially a demand for smaller older homes. A young couple want a house with a house payment under \$100 must look at an older home.

The determining factor is a family's ability to visualize the "finished product," and to be willing to live in a "mess" for awhile.

"Most people who buy older homes usually plan to do the work themselves," Marcia Durden said. They usually have the skills required and plan to do the work as they have time and money.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, the county surveyor and his wife, bought a fifty year old home at 1818 5th Ave. They are living in the house as they remodel it. They have already put in central heat and air conditioning and have remodeled the bathroom.

Mrs. Dorsey points with pride to the unusually thick walls and the quality of the original materials and craftsmanship. And, as is true of all "old house buffs," she has stacks of pictures and magazines of how everything will look when the house is completed.

"Most older homes have basements which newer homes do not have," Mrs. Dorsey said, as well as many built-ins.

The Dorsey's hope to complete their renovations by September 1, but they are doubtful this will happen. This home will be the third older home they have remodeled, so they are well prepared to "weather" out the time and trouble it takes.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Smith of 1805 5th bought their home in 1968. It was built in 1924 by George Small, a local contractor, for Guy Harp, who was then postmaster. J.C. Bellah owned

the house for a time and made it a real estate office.

Mr. Smith said he and his wife looked at new homes but found the bedrooms too small to get bedroom suites into them, and found for the amount of money he wanted to spend, he could get a much larger home by buying an older one.

Since 1968, he has installed the

heating and air conditioning, remodeled the bathrooms, and kitchen, lowered the ceilings and paneled all the walls himself.

He also had to extend the garage to the old house because it was built for a model-T. The old home now has a sleek, decorator look on the outside with its adobe green painted stucco walls, terra

cotta tile porch, and cleverly disguised second front door.

The Wayne Starks at 1110 5th, bought one of the oldest homes in Canyon when they moved here 8 years ago. The home was built in 1908 for the Burrow's family and later was the home of Dr. Wood when the Stark's bought it.

"The home had style, charm and history," Mrs. Stark said. It also had a basement plus 2400 square feet of living space.

The home has huge closets, many built-ins, and numerous "nooks and crannies" which give it personality.

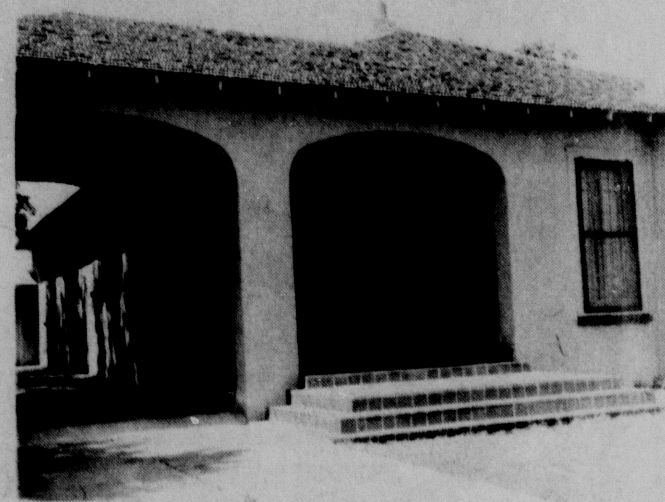
The Stark's initially closed up a few doors, which all older homes seem to have too many of, added a bathroom, and moved some of the carpet around. Other than being in somewhat of a run-down condition and needing a few minor repairs, the old home was in good structural condition.

They later painted the outside a modern light mustard color and trimmed it in avocado green. "The house is massive and looked top heavy and the new color really changed the appearance," Mrs. Stark said.

Most Owners of older homes have similar comments to make about their choice. Most say that older homes are better built than newer ones, have better insulation, thereby saving on heating and cooling costs, provide more living space and privacy for their families, and allow them to project more of their own personality into the homes.

The history of the old homes is intriguing to the new owners, too. "There is a sense of permanence, stability and tranquility just realizing how long a house has stood and how much life has been lived in it," Mrs. Stark said.

The value of older homes is increasing as they become more and more scarce, Mrs. Durden said. The population of Canyon has tripled in the last 15 years and the number of older homes has stayed constant. So, those who bought older homes at unbelievably low prices can look forward to doubling their investments in many cases.



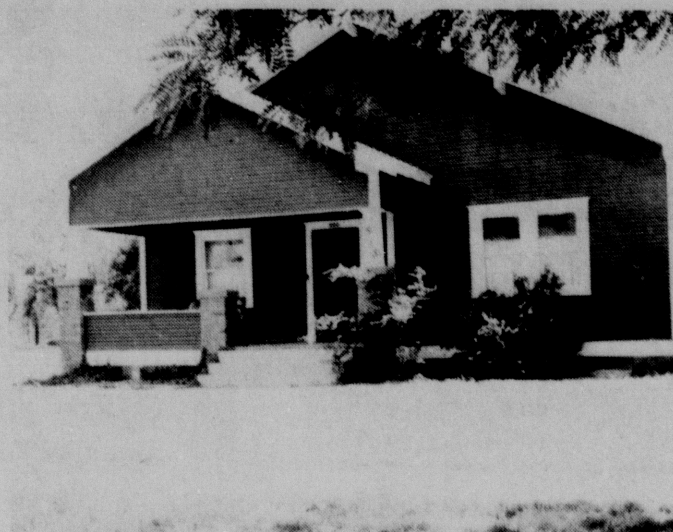
The R.A. Smith home at 1805 5th Ave. was built in 1924 and purchased by the Smith's in 1968. The outside of the house was "lifted" by painting the stucco an adobe green color, adding a terra cotta tile porch, and disguising a second front door with a masonite grill.



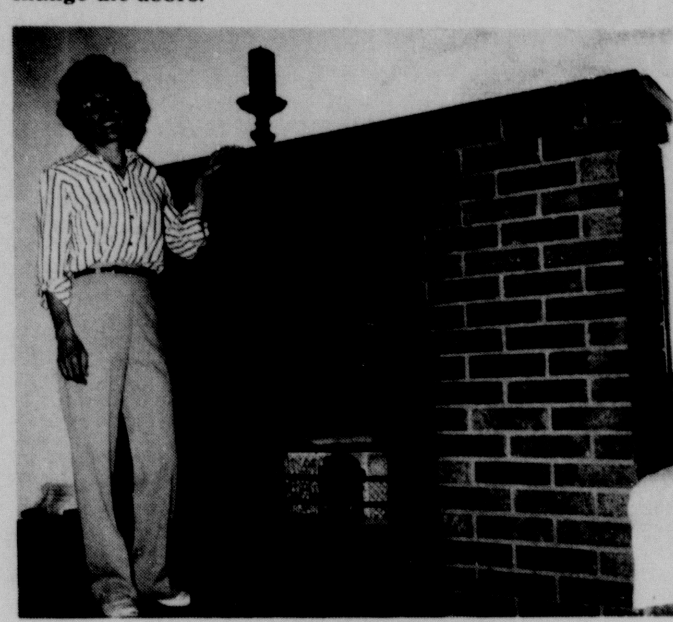
The massive 67 year old home of the Wayne Stark's at 1110 5th has seen much of Canyon's history. It now sports a new mustard yellow color and several interior changes.



The sunny breakfast room of the Stark home at 1110 5th Ave. is one of the many rooms that give charm and grace to the lovely older home.



The John Dorsey home at 1818 5th is presently being remodeled. Central heating and air conditioning have been added but most of the interior changes are currently in progress. They hope to later close in the front porch and change the doors.



Mrs. John Dorsey leans on the massive brick and steel-heater Victorian fireplace, in the old home at 1818 5th.

Canyon Ambulance Service

Public Invited To Visit
Our New Facilities
At 1617 4th Ave.

Fast • Dependable
• Courteous Service

Attendant On Duty 24 Hours
• Day & Night

Our New Telephone Number Is
655-7726

Bill's Boot Shop

302 15th St. (North of Post Office)

Outstanding Special Purchase

On Tony Lama, Nocona, Tom DeWitt

Dress and Work Boots

Tony Lama Gold Label

★ Sharkskin . . . \$64⁰⁰

★ Lizard . . . \$83⁰⁰

★ Elephant Dress . . . \$80⁰⁰

You Will Also Find Style, Comfort and Quality in the Nocona.

This is a once in a lifetime buyer's market on high quality boots.

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Armstrong No Waxing Vinyl, 6-foot Wide

Save At This Special Sale Price . . . \$2.10 A Yard

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Regular Price \$3.50

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Free Estimates On Your Carpet Needs — No Job Too Small

Lindsey's Floor Covering

Hours: 9-6 Mon- Thur & Sat. 9-9 Friday

Vaughan Plaza 655-7471

4-H'ers To Attend Leadership Camp

Six 4-H Club members from Randall County will leave Monday, July 7, on a five day trip to Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico for training in leadership and electrical projects.

Each year three boys and three girls, accompanied by two adults, are selected from each of the 22 counties in Texas Agricultural Extension Service District I to attend the Electric Camp.

This year's delegates from Randall County include: Ronda Davis, Debbie Hales, Irene Grabber, Ronnie Adams, David Hall and James Irlbeck. They will be accompanied by Extension Agents John Brazzil and Becky Hall.

They will leave Monday by bus, returning on Friday, July 11. In all, some 130 youths and 40 adults are going.

The event provides leadership training and teaches 4-H members, leaders and County Extension Agents how to conduct 4-H electrical projects and method demonstrations, and how to prepare 4-H records.

Recreational and citizenship training also is an important part of the camp.

The 4-H Leadership Electric Camp is sponsored each year by Southwestern Public Service Company.

Birthdays

Local residents observing the passing of another year this week will celebrate in various ways. Those scheduled to observe birthdays, according to the Canyon High School Band calendar project, are:

July 6 — Harold Hensley, Lin Bourn, Claud R. Zevely, Gary Russell and Doug Louder.

July 7 — Ronnie Waide, Claudia Hilbert, Mike Menett, and Walter Fletcher, Jr.

July 8 — Ray Malzahn.

July 9 — Kip Pruett, Sherry Hughes, Susie Jones, Marvin Mester, Sally Stipe and Raymond Freeman.

July 10 — Janice Cranmer, Joy Askew, Dan McGlasson and Dale Brumley.

July 11 — Jim Gruhlkey, Jo Bryan, Beth Jeter and Randy Henry.

July 12 — Elouise Wiginton, Kevin Wilson and J.B. Foster.

Five Injured In Accident

Five persons were injured, none seriously, about 10 p.m. Thursday when their vehicles collided about 10 miles northwest of Canyon on FM 2219.

Highway Patrolman Jesse Hooper said a pickup truck driven by Richard Wayne Hand was attempting to turn south from the west-bound lane of the farm road and collided with a vehicle driven by Keith Mendel of Dalhart. Hand was attempting to turn into his house driveway.

Hooper said the Mendel vehicle was attempting to pass the Hand vehicle when the accident occurred.

Hand, his wife, and two children, Jeff and Misty, were taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where they were treated and released.

Mendel was also taken to the Amarillo hospital and was treated and released.

Barry Hays and Glenn Lester

Are Now Associated with

Jerry D. Becknell and Associates

In The Canyon Office

Call On Either

Barry

Or

Glenn

For Your

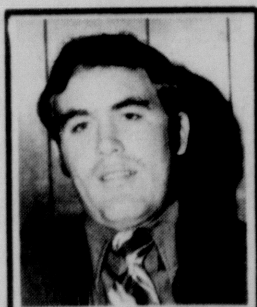
Insurance Needs

At 655-7774

Or

Come By Our Office

At 410 15th St.



Barry Hays



Glenn Lester

J-B-A JERRY D. BECKNELL and ASSOCIATES

Dan's 5th Ave. Annual Christmas In July

Southside of Of The Square

Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Presenting

Bucilla Christmas Needlecraft Kits



IT'S FUN!

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO \$11,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR TWO STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR FOUR STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	4	137,863 to 1	68,931 to 1	34,466 to 1
100.00	45	12,255 to 1	6,128 to 1	3,064 to 1
20.00	118	4,672 to 1	2,337 to 1	1,168 to 1
5.00	650	848 to 1	424 to 1	212 to 1
2.00	1,079	511 to 1	256 to 1	128 to 1
1.00	19,090	29 to 1	15 to 1	7 to 1
TOTAL	20,786	26 to 1	13 to 1	6 to 1

the home of THRIFT-Prices

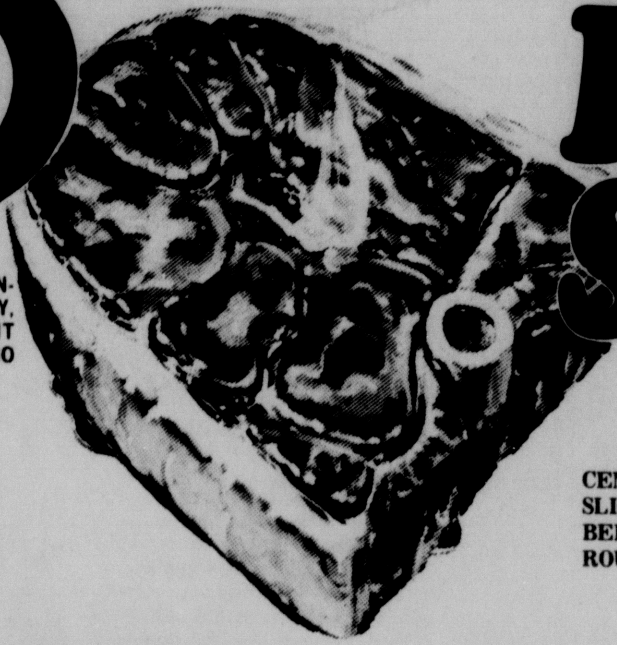
IDEAL

FOOD STORES

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Food Stamps Shoppers
Save More At Ideal!



THRIFT-BABY BEEF

Round Steaks

\$1¹⁹
LB.

CENTER SLICE BEEF ROUND

OUR NEWEST \$1,000 GAMERAMA WINNER:

GEORGE BRUNSON
\$100 Winner

404 W. Madison
Borger, Tex.
Canyon Tex.

OTHER \$1,000 WINNERS OF SERIES 66:

- SANDRA GRACE Hugoton, Kans.
- E. V. DENNIS Liberal, Kans.
- ELLA MCKNIGHT Felt, Okla.
- MRS. D. KENNEDY Alva, Okla.
- LEVIE J. HERBEL Satanta, Kans.
- LYNNITA CONWAY Pampa, Tex.
- MARTHA FRUIT Borger, Tex.
- ELIZABETH SMITH Fairview, Okla.
- DIANNA DAVIS Dumas, Tex.
- FRIEDA FORD Clayton, N. Mex.

RECENT \$100 GAMERAMA WINNERS

- PAT ZIEDY Canyon, Tex.
- LINDA JASPER Liberal, Kans.
- RALPH BARNES Garden City
- PEGGY DOIEL Perryton, Tex.
- JOYCE WRIGHT Spearman, Tex.
- LAVONA CURRIER Enid, Okla.
- DELORES HERMAN Alva, Okla.
- MICHAEL STILLWELL Pampa, Tex.
- ALMA TAYLOR Forgan, Okla.
- MRS. RALPH ESSON Pampa, Tex.

THRIFT-BABY BEEF

Sirloin Steaks

\$1¹⁹ LB.

CENTER SLICE BEEF LOIN

- THRIFT-BABY BEEF
- Rib Steaks.....LARGE END OF BEEF RIB LB. \$1¹⁹
 - Chuck Roast.....BLADE CUTS OF BEEF CHUCK LB. 79^c
 - Arm Pot Roast.....BEEF CHUCK LB. 99^c

FRESH FROZEN BULK PACK

Turkey Drumsticks

39^c LB.

SMOKED MEATS

- OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF
- Skinless Franks.....1-LB. PKG. \$1³⁹
 - Boneless Hams.....CURE #1 FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED HALF OR WHOLE LB. \$2³⁹
 - Sliced Bacon.....HORMEL HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. \$1⁶⁹

4 TO 6-OZ. AVERAGE WEIGHT

Fresh Water Catfish Steaks

89^c LB.

HURRY!

IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT ALL SERIES NO. 66 GAMERAMA TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN OUT BY JULY 12. YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL JULY 19 TO REDEEM YOUR PRIZES. WATCH FOR OUR NEW GAMERAMA SERIES NO. 52 TO START MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975.

Thrift-T Frozen Foods

FAIRMONT VANILLA

Ice Cream

\$2³⁶

5-QUART PAIL

ORE-IDA

Tater Tots.....16-OZ. PKG. 42^c

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice.....16-OZ. CAN 74^c

WELCH'S

Grape Juice.....16-OZ. CAN 74^c

MINUTE MAID

Lemonade.....12-OZ. CAN 53^c

CELESTE

Sausage Pizza.....23-OZ. PKG. \$1⁹⁹

CAMELOT — LIMIT 2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE

KEEBLER ZEST

Tomato Juice

46-OZ. CAN 44^c

ENRICHED FLOUR

Saltines

1-LB. BOX 54^c

ALL GRINDS

Gold Medal

10-LB. BAG \$1⁵⁸

HANOVER CUT

Camelot Coffee

2-LB. CAN \$1⁸⁸

FAITHFUL WHOLE KERNEL

Green Beans

4 16-OZ. JARS \$1

Golden Corn

4 16-OZ. CANS \$1

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Crisco Oil

48-OZ. BTL. \$1⁷⁸

WHITE OR COLORS

Delsey Tissue

2-ROLL PACK 42^c

Thrift-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT DELUXE SLICES

American Cheese

12-OZ. PACKAGE 78^c

TWIN TUB SOFT

Chiffon

1-LB. CTN. 68^c

Margarine

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND

Cream Cheese.....8-OZ. PKG. 43^c

KRAFT

American Cheese.....2-LB. PKG. \$2⁵⁹

FAIRMONT ORANGE OR

Grape Drink.....GALLON 85^c

- EVAPORATED
- Carnation Milk.....13-OZ. CANS 4
 - CAMELOT LIGHT MEAT
 - Chunk Tuna.....LIMIT 2 4 1/2-OZ. CAN 44^c
 - WEIGHT WATCHERS
 - Apple Snacks.....2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 43^c
 - CAMELOT
 - Pinto Beans.....2-LB. BAG 84^c
 - FRENCH'S
 - Salad Mustard.....24-OZ. JAR 49^c
 - FRENCH'S SAUCE
 - Worcestershire.....10-OZ. BTL. 73^c
 - FOR CATS ... PURINA
 - Special Dinner.....28-OZ. CAN 69^c
- KLEENEX
- Terri Towels.....JUMBO ROLL 49^c
 - GLAD
 - Lawn Bags.....PKG. \$1⁹⁹
 - LIQUID CLEANER
 - Formula 409.....64-OZ. BTL. \$1⁵⁹
 - CLING FREE
 - Fabric Softener.....13-OZ. BTL. \$1⁹⁹
 - DISINFECTANT
 - Lysol Spray.....7-OZ. BTL. 79^c
 - TOILET
 - Bath Soap.....3 BATH BARS \$1⁰⁰
 - SQUIRE
 - Liquid Bleach.....1/2-GAL. BTL. 42^c

VINE-RIPENED

Cantaloupe

EACH 39^c

CALIFORNIA

Apricots

.....LB. 39^c

FLORIDA PERSIAN

Limes

.....LB. 39^c

CAMELOT POWDERED

BLUE DETERGENT

84-OZ. BOX \$1⁵⁸

CAMELOT LIQUID

DISH DETERGENT

GREEN LEMON OR PINK 32-OZ. BTL. 72^c

5-GRAIN

CAMELOT ASPIRIN

BTL. OF 100 49^c

SANITARY

MODESS NAPKINS

PKG. OF 24 99^c